

Snow Avalanche in Peru, 3,000 to 4,000 Dead

Eleven Trapped Miners Found Dead in Illinois

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (AP)—William Orlandi, director of the Illinois Mines and Mineral Department, said 11 miners trapped in a small coal mine 168 feet below the surface were found dead early today.

He said the bodies were found by rescue teams which had been seeking to locate the men for several hours.

Orlandi said the bodies would be brought to the surface after the mine has been ventilated. Rescue workers had described the bottom of the shaft as "murky and filled with smoke and debris." They said poisonous carbon monoxide gas was present in the tunnel.

Orlandi said that "all of the miners trapped have been accounted for and they all are dead."

A member of the rescue team said the men apparently were killed instantly by explosion. The cause of the blast was not determined immediately. Miners at the scene said compressed air was used for underground blasting and that dynamite and other explosives were not used.

The blast occurred shortly after 6 p.m., about two hours after the men entered the mine, which is located in a rural area 15 miles southeast of St. Louis. The mine, operated by the Blue Blaze Coal Co., was opened about six months ago.

The men were trapped in the mine Wednesday night after an explosion and police earlier had said it appeared unlikely that any had survived.

The six-man rescue team, lowered into the mine with a makeshift elevator, had reported shortly after midnight that they had sighted one body at the bottom of the shaft.

The rescue teams pushed their way into a 500-foot tunnel where the men, the night crew at the mine, had been working.

The explosion shot twisted steel and debris out of the shaft opening, breaking the windshield of a parked auto. Heavy smoke poured out at first, keeping rescue teams from entering the mine.

Claude Jentry of Cartersville, owner of the mining firm, said it appeared the explosion occurred at the bottom of the shaft. It wrecked the tippie building which housed the elevator mechanism and machinery used to unload coal from gondola cars.

Law Institute February 14-16

The thirteenth annual institute on the law of oil, gas and taxation, sponsored by the Southwest Legal Foundation, will be held in Dallas, Feb. 14-16. Outstanding attorneys from over the country will lecture, including Mortimer M. Caplin, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Several attorneys from southwest Arkansas have in the past attended these institutes. Detailed program information can be obtained from James Pilkinton, President of the Hempstead County Bar or from Judge Lyle Brown.

Weather

Total precipitation during December 6.90 inches; during the year, 58.09 inches; Total rainfall during the previous year, 50.93 inches.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Thursday, High 15, low 3 degrees.

Arkansas Regional Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday with slowly rising temperatures. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. High today mid to high teens. Low tonight around 10. High Friday mid to high 20s.

Southeast and southwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy with a slow warming trend through Friday. Highest this afternoon 15.

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A giant avalanche of snow and water caused by a thaw roared down on the town of Ranraichaca and several ranches in northwestern Peru Wednesday night. Authorities said they feared between 3,000 and 4,000 persons lost their lives.

The avalanche rushed down the Huascaran Mountains, ripping up trees, crushing farm houses and sweeping aside livestock in its destructive path.

The village of Huacapistana, about 200 miles north of Lima and 30 miles north of the commercial center of Huaraz, have been wiped out.

The town has a population of about 3,000, and that many persons are missing.

One unconfirmed report said a small mountain was pushed from its banks, and the surrounding area.

Meager information from the scene said enormous chunks were torn from the side of Mt. Huascaran, a 22,205-foot peak, highest in Peru.

The ice melted, and at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday a great mass of ice, snow and water broke loose and tumbled like thunder down the mountain and crashed onto the agricultural community below.

It sped to the edge of the Santa River and smashed into Ranraichaca.

Communication lines were destroyed in the deadly swath, hampering rescue and preventing accurate reports on the extent of the disaster.

The first news reaching Lima just after midnight said the avalanche was more than half a mile wide and 12 yards deep.

Other reports, received by radio in Key West, Fla., said the slide was spread over a front of more than seven miles.

Huaraz, the nearest major town, was the scene of a similar disaster in December 1941, when an avalanche-dammed river broke through its barrier and cost the lives of 4,000 persons.

Ice forms in gigantic proportions during the winter in the Andes. Avalanches often occur in the summer when the equatorial sun loosens masses of snow and ice that tumble into deep, narrow canyons, forming temporary lakes.

A telephone call from Yungay, a hamlet near the crest of Huascaran, broke the first news of the catastrophe at Ranraichaca.

Then communications were cut, presumably when lines were broken by the slide.

It was not known immediately whether any Americans were among the casualties.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he had no knowledge of any Americans in the area. The U.S. ambassador went into a conference immediately after receiving word of the disaster, presumably to await instructions from the U.S. government concerning any offers of aid.

Rescue teams were organized and rushed to the area.

Key Points in JFK's Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here at a glance are points President Kennedy stressed today in his State of the Union message:

"The United States must meet the challenge of the European Common Market by lowering tariffs.

The economy is healthy but the President should have anti-recession authority to lower taxes and increase public works spending.

A department of urban affairs is needed to help cities solve their complex problems.

A new comprehensive farm program will be submitted, designed "to prevent chaos with a program of common sense."

No piece of unfinished business in matters of health is more important than the enactment under the Social Security system of health insurance for the aged.

His proposals for federal aid to public schools are the minimum needed but that aid to private and parochial schools is outside the constitution.

The West will fight if necessary to maintain its rights in Berlin. But an acceptable solution to the Berlin problem can be found if the Soviet Union will recognize the basic rights and interests involved.



SUBMARINE GARDEN—Commissaryman William D. Cox of Goldsboro, N.C., looks over his crop of greens aboard the Polaris missile submarine Ethan Allen. Garden variety vegetables are being grown in hydroponic garden kits in an experiment designed to supply submariners with fresh salads during long undersea cruises. The seeds are planted in chemicals in three-foot planters and intense fluorescent lights are kept on them.

U. S. Helped Build 22 Sewer Plants

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The federal government paid for 20 per cent of 22 sewage treatment projects costing 5.5 million dollars in Arkansas during the year ended June 30, 1961, the state Water Pollution Control Commission reported Wednesday.

Lewis J. Johnson of Little Rock, chairman of the commission, said the government's share of the cost totaled \$1,427,672.

Johnson said that during the past five years in which the anti-pollution program has been in effect, Arkansas has undertaken \$25 million in sewage treatment projects.

During this five-year period, Johnson said, Arkansas has ranked eighth in the nation, with 92 sewage treatment projects.

He said such projects are the best insurance against a water shortage during the next 40 years.

The commission also surveyed 1,057 square miles in the Grand Neosho River basin in northwest Arkansas, the White River basin and the Arkansas River between Pine Bluff and the Mississippi River during the 12-month 1960-61 period, Johnson said.

"Quality control is the most important aspect of water resource development," the chairman said.

The commission reported that construction projects during the reporting period were at Altshuler, Ashdown, Bay, Charleston, Des Arc, Helena, Hope, Jacksonville, Marmadake, Murfreesboro, North Little Rock, Pea Ridge, Pine Bluff, Sheridan, Siloam Springs, Springdale, Van Buren and in rural Pulaski County.

Earth Cracks Rule Out 2 Dam Sites

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Earth cracks which occurred millions of years ago may rule out two of the four sites U.S. Engineers are considering for the proposed Ozark Dam on the Arkansas River.

Engineers have found three major cracks, or faults, in the vicinity of sites under consideration. Raymond J. Wismer, chief of the geology section of the Little Rock Engineers' Office, said they may run under possible sites two and seven miles upstream from the Highway 23 bridge at Ozark.

"Faults create problems," Wismer said. "We usually try to avoid them, but we can build a dam over them if we know enough about their location and condition."

The faults apparently will not affect prospective sites, two and seven miles downstream from the Highway 23 bridge, Wismer said, but the seven-mile downstream site is not being given serious consideration.

Wismer said he would ask specialists to make seismic tests of the fault and their condition. In a seismic test, sound waves are sent into the ground and an instrument records the length of time it takes them to bounce back to the surface. The principle is the same as radar.

The faults were created by earth movement in prehistoric times. Wismer said they are so large they probably were caused by an earthquake.

Ozark Dam is the largest and highest of 19 locks and dams Engineers are constructing to make the Arkansas River navigable.

U. S. Bomber Sets a New Record

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A new U.S. B52H super bomber roared into the Torrejon air base near Madrid, Spain, without refueling.

The plane and its eight-man Air Force crew headed by Maj. Clyde T. Evelyn, 39, of Petersburg, Va., broke the old world distance mark of 11,235.6 miles without refueling. It had been held through the first 15 years of the jet age by a propeller-driven U.S. Navy plane named the "Truculent Turtle."

Aviation experts here called the flight a potent example of the new plane's ability to deliver a cargo of nuclear-armed missiles almost anywhere in the world.

The huge Boeing super bomber had been in the air 22 hours and 9 minutes and had spanned two oceans and the North American continent when Evelyn set it down on the base's 15,000-foot runway, the longest in Western Europe.

Waiting on the runway to pin the Distinguished Flying Cross on Evelyn and his crew for their achievement was Maj. Gen. David Wade, commander of the U.S. 16th Air Force with headquarters at Torrejon.

The Air Force claimed the new mark subject to confirmation by the International Aeronautic Federation. Federation representatives checked the Okinawa-Madrid flight both from the plane itself and from other checkpoints.

The old mark was set by the Truculent Turtle and its crew of four U.S. Navy officers in 1946 on a flight from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The mercury went down to three degrees above zero last night, six degrees warmer than the night before . . . it never got higher than 15 degrees during the past 24 hours . . . roads are still hazardous and very little traffic is moving . . . business was practically at a standstill in downtown Hope Thursday morning . . . the low was three below, which isn't a record by any means . . . back in 1951 when it got to a minus four degrees here there was a story in the same paper which noted the temperature was -27 at Fayetteville, making the minus four seem rather warm . . . anyway, Supt. James H. Jones said there would be no school Friday weather permitting. Classes will resume Monday on regular schedule.

Speaking of the weather reminds one just how inconsiderate some people are . . . today at noon a "nice" man with chains on his car, stopped his car on an ice covered hill on Roston Road at the city limits . . . five cars behind him had to stop too . . . of course with chains he went ahead at will, but not so for the others . . . cars crossways of the road and what have you . . . almost caused a couple of accidents by cars coming over the hill which were unable to stop . . . we do hope the culprit made it to where he was headed.

Sue Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith of Hope, has been chosen as a semifinalist in the beauty contest by the Ouachita Baptist College . . . pictures of eight semifinalists will be sent to movie star Troy Donahue who will select the top four . . . their pictures will be featured in the yearbook . . . Sue Ann is a member of the E.E.F. ROTC Military sponsor and was a member of the 1961 Homecoming royalty . . . Patsy Burroughs, Hope sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, has been appointed over-all chairman for Ouachita's Tiger Day, tentatively set for March 26 . . . she was appointed by student body president, Johnny Jackson of Waldo, and is the first person to receive an assignment for Tiger Day, at which time the college is host to high school students from all over the state . . . last year 1,500 high school students attended.

Robert Warren of the DeAnn area brought by a Bobcat which he shot late Monday.

Missed your paper the past two days? . . . it's very possible but the Star is doing what it can to keep up deliveries . . . and very likely your paper is buried beneath the snow . . . conditions have been so impossible that the boys couldn't use scooters or bikes to make their routes . . . thanks to Charles Gough and Slim Smith, both using jeeps, deliveries were made last night . . . they carried the boys on routes where cars couldn't make it . . . so be patient, your carrier is doing the best he can.

President Asks Tax, Tariff Cutting Power in 'State' Message

Sub-freezing Stays in State, Snow Likely

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas remained gripped in sub-freezing temperatures and a cover of snow and ice today, and the U.S. Weather Bureau said there was a possibility of more snow in the south.

At the same time the forecasters expected slowly rising temperatures through Friday.

The cautious snow prediction was a "chance of some light snow south tonight."

Supt. James H. Jones announced today there would be no school on Friday. Weather permitting regular classes will resume on Monday, January 15.

The lowest early morning reading reported to the Weather Bureau was 11 below zero at Gilbert, Fayetteville had a minimum of 10 below, and Batesville and Dardanelle, minimums of nine below.

The highest minimum was seven above at Texarkana. El Dorado had five above, and Pine Bluff and Camden each had three above.

A bright sun shone over much of the state today, but other sections were cloudy to partly cloudy.

The Weather Bureau said highs of 10 to 20 were expected today and lows of 5 to 15 tonight.

This is the first time since early in the week when lows of below zero haven't been predicted—and materialized.

If snow develops in south Arkansas, it will be more of the same for the section which bore the brunt of the massive snow storm Monday night and Tuesday—a reversal of the customary pattern in which the mountainous north gets the bigger falls.

Some schools which closed because of the snow and cold reopened today but others, especially in the rural areas, remained shut.

For example, Little Rock and North Little Rock schools reopened but not those in rural Pulaski County.

Rural officials said their decision was based on hazardous conditions on some school bus routes. Many city pupils were absent, especially in the lower grades.

In some classes at Little Rock, as many as half the children were kept home, school officials said.

Commercial air flights were almost back to normal today although at Little Rock an airfield spokesman said "activity is still a little slow on the runways."

Inter-city bus service likewise was getting back to its customary level.

However, a Trailways spokesman said El Dorado remained isolated from the company's service.

Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. continued to withhold gas from its big industrial users under contracts permitting such action when the fuel is needed for domestic and business uses.

Most industrial users have standby fuel arrangements.

An Arkla spokesman said its pressures are holding up comparatively well mainly because commercial and industrial customers "have been most co-operative" about conserving fuel.

There was a temporary shutdown of service to commercial customers at Murfreesboro early today, but this lasted only slightly more than an hour, the spokesman said.

The Pike County Hospital at Murfreesboro Wednesday substituted standby heating for its 14 current patients Wednesday because of low gas pressure.

Man Is Cleared Of Manslaughter

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Herbert Douglas, 55, of Fort Smith, was cleared of a manslaughter charge Wednesday at a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

He was accused in the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Bob Pafford, 34, also of Fort Smith, on Dec. 21.

Douglas pleaded self defense.

Vern Boyd, 59, of Near Emmet, Dies Wednesday

Vern Boyd, aged 59, a lifelong resident of Hempstead County, died Wednesday at his home near Emmet.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Boyd and a son, Vern Boyd Jr., Emmet and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Robinson of Hope.

Two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Reed and Mrs. Estelle Hodges, both of Emmet.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Emmet Methodist Church. Burial by Herndon-Correllus Funeral Service will be in Memory Gardens of Hope.

Active pallbearers, Leroy and Clarence Williams, Jack Cox, Kirk Baggen, Carroll Ferguson and James Hill.

Congo to Air Refusal of Ex-Official

By PETER GROSE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congo Parliament scheduled debate Friday on leftist Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga's refusal to return to Leopoldville to answer charges of secession.

Members of Parliament were far from pleased with Gizenga's rejection of the lawmakers' demand that he quit his headquarters in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province 775 miles northeast of Leopoldville. Observers predicted a motion to censure the former favorite of the Soviet bloc would be introduced.

Parliament's approval of a censure motion presumably would be followed by his dismissal from Premier Cyrille Adoula's government. There were some predictions his arrest might be ordered, but an arrest order would be difficult to carry out as long as he remains in Stanleyville.

Parliament by a vote of 66-10 on Monday ordered Gizenga to return to Leopoldville within 48 hours to take up his post. During heated debate deputies accused the leftist political heir of the late Patrice Lumumba of secessionist activities in Stanleyville.

In a sarcastic telegram to Premier Cyrille Adoula, Gizenga said he would not return to the capital until Adoula's government "entirely and faithfully executed" a parliamentary resolution of last September calling for an end to the secession of Katanga Province and the arrest of three top Katanga ministers.

Adoula's office replied with a statement that Gizenga "was not entrusted with any mission in Stanleyville or any other part of the Congo" by the government and his activities were not in accord with the government.

Gizenga's references to Katanga appeared to be an attempt to whip up dissatisfaction with Adoula because the rich province's secession has not been ended. But the Katanga Assembly is now debating the unity agreement Katanga President Moise Tshombe signed at Kitona last month.

Katanga deputies have taken their seats in Parliament in accordance with that agreement, and a Katanga delegation is discussing changes in the Congo constitution with the central government, another provision of the Katanga agreement.

With such signs pointing to an eventual return of Katanga to the Congo fold, Adoula's stock is rising with the Congolese politicians and Gizenga's is going down steadily.

Land Purchase Suit Appealed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A land purchase suit between two Benton County residents was appealed today to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

George Crain, the plaintiff, won the suit against John E. Rodgers in Benton Chancery Court, which altered the sale contract and refused by \$704 the amount Crain had to pay for the land.

Rodgers filed the appeal. The lower court ruled Crain was entitled to a reduced price because the land description in the original contract was erroneous.

School, Civil Rights Appeal Surprises Some

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked for unprecedented tax-cutting and tariff-slashing powers in laying before Congress today a massive legislative program he described as keyed to "fulfill the world's hope by fulfilling our own faith."

And, in a 6,000-word State of the Union message, the young President surprised many legislators by calling vigorously for multi-billion-dollar federal aid to public schools and for civil rights legislation. Many had developed the notion that the administration would soft-pedal these issues this year.

"The right to vote . . . should no longer be arbitrarily denied through such iniquitous local devices as literacy tests and poll taxes," Kennedy declared.

Wrapped up in his report on how the nation stands and what is needed were many well-anticipated requests—for creation of a new Cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs, for higher postal rates, for a new farm program. Details on most of these were left for elaboration in later special messages.

Sounding a note of urgency, Kennedy called for crucial decisions quickly — at this moment, he said, a united Europe flourishes and Communist unity falters.

"While no nation has ever faced such a challenge, no nation has ever been so ready to seize the burden and glory of freedom," the President said.

He pledged America to "talk when appropriate, and to fight, if necessary," to preserve a free Berlin, and he hinted at a coming reorganization of the fighting forces to bolster a military stance which he said has steadily improved in the past year.

The President's theme was an appeal for freer commerce with the rising European Common Market and shared growth with Latin America and the whole free world.

Kennedy proposed "a bold new instrument of American trade policy"—a rewriting of the trade agreements act to let him gradually wipe out some tariffs entirely and reduce others by 50 per cent.

Explosion in St. Louis Guts Granary

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A grain-dust explosion and fire destroyed an old three-story grainary and gutted central production facilities at the Ralston Purina Co. Wednesday.

One employee, John Woods, 42, was killed and 33 were injured. Another worker was missing.

Fire Captain Roy Simpson, 55, died of an apparent heart attack at the scene.

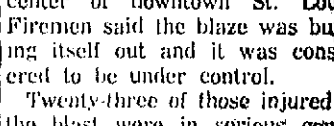
Hours after the explosion, flames still leaped from the top of a 12-story elevator in the huge mill, less than a mile from the center of downtown St. Louis. Firemen said the blaze was burning itself out and it was considered to be under control.

Twenty-three of those injured in the blast were in serious condition.

About 1,200 Ralston employees evacuated the complex in near zero temperatures.

A Ralston spokesman said much of the firm's work will be transferred to other plants.

Little Liz



Adult education will continue to be a factor in American life as long as the kids have homework.

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Indonesia Ups Invasion Army

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—In-
donesia strengthened its West
New Guinea invasion command
today as Foreign Minister Suban-
drio reported to President Su-
karno there has been no progress
in diplomatic moves to solve the
dispute with the Netherlands.

Sukarno had declared Tuesday
he would decide "within 7 to 10
days" whether Indonesia could
gain control of the Dutch terri-
tory by peaceful means or wheth-
er he would have to carry out
his threat to invade the jungle
island.

Top Indonesian officials said
this time lag was given to enable
international diplomacy to try to
settle the dispute, but Suban-
drio asserted today: "There has been
no progress in diplomatic moves
to solve the dispute. I cannot say
if there will be."

Subandrio's statement followed
a meeting, presided over by Su-
karno, of the chiefs of staff and
the West New Guinea operational
command.

**Small Groups Have
Landed in Guinea**

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The
Times of India reports from Ja-
karta that small bands of Indo-
nesians have landed at several
points in Dutch-held West New
Guinea to establish guerrilla
units.

The dispatch from the paper's
staff correspondent did not in-
dicate the source of the report but
said landings on the West New
Guinea coast were made from
small native boats.

The first zoo in the United
States was established in Philadel-
phia in 1874.



DISCOVERER XII—Technicians are shown working on the
final assembly of America's new satellite, Discoverer XII.
The 82-pound satellite is of the paddlewheel type. "Paddle-
wheels" are banks of solar cells on extended arms to catch
energy from the sun. Discoverer XII, soaring over 50,000
miles into space, is designed to study the Van Allen radia-
tion belts, earth's magnetic field, cosmic rays and radiation
from the sun.

Weather

Continued From Page One

20. Chance of some light snow to-
night with low around 10-15. High
Friday 25-30. Saturday partly
cloudy and a little warmer.
Northeast and northwest Arkan-
sas: Clear to partly cloudy with a
slow warming trend through Fri-
day. High this afternoon 10-15. Low
tonight 5-10. High Friday 20-25.
Saturday partly cloudy with not
much change in temperature.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly
cloudy north. Partly cloudy to
cloudy south portion with slow
warming trend this afternoon, to-
night and Friday. Chance of some
very light snow south portion to-
night or Friday. High today 10-
20. Low tonight 5-15. High Friday
around 20 north to around 30 south.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	29 4	
Albuquerque, clear	13 6	
Atlanta, cloudy	24 8	
Bismarck, snow	14 9	T
Boise, clear	26 16	
Boston, clear	27 33	
Buffalo, snow	14 11	.01
Chicago, clear	2 10	
Cleveland, clear	8 2	
Denver, clear	5 5	
Des Moines, clear	3 11	
Detroit, clear	14 4	
Fairbanks, snow	14 16	.04
Fort Worth, clear	16 8	
Helena, clear	1 7	
Honolulu, clear	80 71	
Indianapolis, clear	1 8	
Juneau, rain	41 36	.35
Kansas City, clear	7 3	
Los Angeles, clear	72 47	
Memphis, clear	6 1	
Miami, cloudy	78 60	
Milwaukee, clear	5 11	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	4 9	
New Orleans, clear	28 14	
New York, clear	24 15	
Oklahoma City, clear	31 0	
Omaha, clear	1 7	
Phoenix, clear	55 28	
Pittsburgh, snow	9 0	T
Portland, Me., clear	27 6	
Portland, Ore., clear	45 25	
Rapid City, cloudy	23 2	
Richmond, cloudy	24 4	.13
St. Louis, clear	4 7	
Salt Lake City, clear	22 9	
San Diego, clear	75 43	
San Francisco, clear	64 51	
Seattle, clear	47 30	
Tampa, rain	68 46	.07
Washington, clear	26 9	.02

(T—Trace)

Reaction to Address Is Varied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress-
sional leaders, reacting according
to their lights, saw President
Kennedy's State of the Union
message today as everything
from a "prescription of strength
and responsibility" to a match
that "will make the New Frontier
blaze with controversy."

Members who are usually given
a conservative label laid em-
phasis on the cost of the pro-
grams and flashed stoplights on
such proposals as power to cut
taxes and slash tariffs.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-
nois, the Senate Republican
leader, led off for the critics with
the prediction of fire on the fron-
tier.

One of Dirksen's most frequent
adversaries in the chamber, Sen.
Hubert H. Humphrey of Minne-
sota, assistant Democratic leader,
was at the other end of the scale
with praise of Kennedy's pre-
scription for ills of the nation and
the world.

Dirksen said in a statement
that Kennedy's plea for programs
involving new spending "seems at
variance with his promise of a
balanced budget." He added that
some aspects of the address re-
semble "a Sears Roebuck catalog
with the old prices marked up."

Kennedy's claims of progress
in many fields "must be gener-
ously discounted," Dirksen said.

"The request for standby au-
thority on taxes and capital im-
provements appears as a request
for Congress to surrender its au-
thority in this field, and would
seem to be a movement in the
direction of centralized executive
power. One thing is certain and
that is that these requests will
make the New Frontier blaze
with controversy."

Humphrey said that on the in-
ternational front the message is
"a source of strength to the
United Nations and a charter of
hope to our neighbors in Latin
America and all those who aspire
to freedom."

The speech, Humphrey said,
bore out that "the state of the
union is good" and the promise
for the future "through coopera-
tion of the executive and legisla-
tive branches is even better."

Humphrey applauded Kennedy
for asking for "higher goals,

Harsh Cold

Continued From Page One

below were general in Kentucky
during the night.
The cold pushed into New Eng-
land and topped temperatures be-
low the zero mark in many areas
Connecticut Lake in northern New
Hampshire reported —18.
Snow squalls off Lakes Erie and
Ontario plagued northern and
western New York again while
crews worked to open highways.
Some roads south of Watertown
were blocked by drifts 8 feet high.
Temperatures in that district
ranged down to —14. Snowfall in
Pulaski measured 18 inches.

higher standards and greater
achievements."

"I am particularly pleased with
the detailed program of domestic
legislation, with emphasis on un-
employment, our cities, our farms
and our elderly citizens," he
added. "The amazing prosperity
of the 60s is to be shared by all."

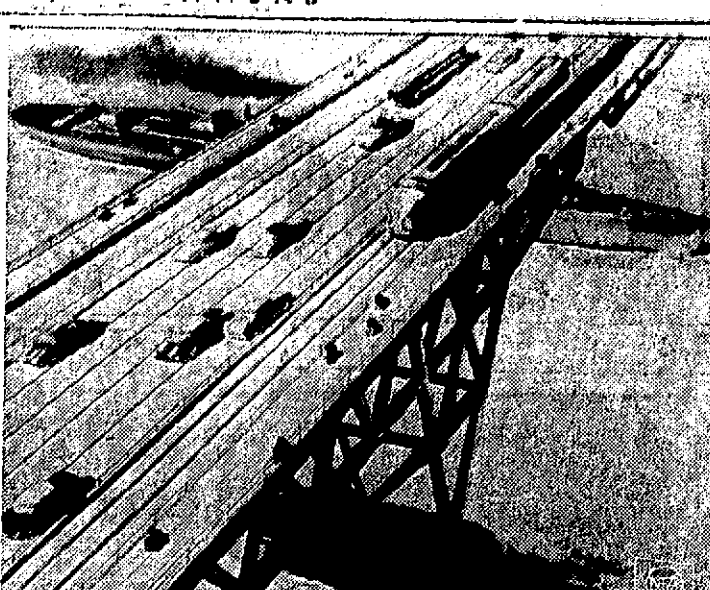
Senate Democratic Leader Mike
Mansfield of Montana, was
equally full of praise.
"It is a statement that has the
authentic earmark of greatness,"
Mansfield said.

"It points the way, first, to
what must be done at home for
the progress of all our citizens.
On that base, it plots a course
of rational leadership for the ad-
vance of freedom and peace in
the world."

Chairman Howard W. Smith
D-Va., of the House Rules Com-
mittee indirectly criticized the
President's program because it
does not provide for curtailed
domestic spending.

"In the past," Smith said, "in-
creased spending made necessary
by defense program has been
offset in part by curtailment in
domestic spending. I regret that
there is no such indication in this
message. On the contrary, Con-
gress is being asked for an in-
crease in the debt limit to meet
proposed additional expenditures
in the domestic and welfare
field."

There are three rivers named
Dee in the British Isles, two in
Scotland and one in England. None
is more than 100 miles long.



**Channel bridge would carry cars, trains. Although less
expensive than tunnel to build, maintenance probably
would be more costly. Would be lofty for ships to pass.**

Markets

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs
7,500; butchers 50 lower; 1-2 190-
225 lb butchers 18.25-18.75; mixed
1-3 190-230 lbs 17.75-18.25; 230-250
lbs 17.50-17.75; 2-3 250-290 lbs 17.00-
17.50; mixed 1-3 330-450 lb sows
14.50-15.50; 2-3 450-550 lbs 13.7-
14.0.

Cattle 2,000; calves none;
slaughter steers and heifers
steady; couple loads average to
high choice 1,200-1,200 lb slaughter
steers 27.50; most choice steers
26.00-27.25; load choice 1,050 lb
yearlings 26.75; load mostly
choice 1,150 lbs 27.25; load lots
mixed good and choice 25.75-26.00;
load choice 1,025 lb slaughter heif-
ers 26.75; choice 950 lbs 26.50;
load lots mixed good and choice
25.00 - 25.50; commercial cows
14.75-16.50; utility and commercial
bulls 19.50-21.50; few standard and
good vealers 20.00-26.00.

Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs
steady; around four loads choice
and prime 94-106 lb fed Western
wooled lambs 18.00; deck 115 lbs
17.25; choice native woolled
slaughter lambs 17.00-17.50; good
and choice 15.50-17.00; cull to
choice woolled slaughter ewes 4.50-
6.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock
market milled irregularly in rela-
tively quiet trading early this af-
ternoon. Ford steadied.

The Associated Press average
60 stocks at noon was off .10 at
255.00 with industrials off .10, rails
off .20 and utilities unchanged.

Gains and losses of key stocks
were mostly fractional. A scatter-
ing of stocks moved a point or so
either way.

Ford held a fractional gain after
recouping a point or so of Wednes-
day's 4-point decline.

Brunswick dropped .25.
Its rival in the bowling equip-
ment field, American Machine &
Foundry, held a fractional gain.

Losses of around a pint were
taken by Lorillard and American
Tobacco. Ahead a point or so were
Liggett & Myers, U.S. Gypsum
and Eastman Kodak. General Mo-
tors lost nearly a point.

St. Regis Paper was fractionally
lower following a report that it
had lost more than a million dol-
lars through credit operations by
top officers of a Brazilian sub-
sidiary.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-
age at noon was unchanged at
706.02.

Prices were generally higher on
the American Stock Exchange.
Corporate and U.S. government
bonds were mixed.

The city of Cincinnati was known
as Losantiville when it was
founded in 1788.

Cotton Depends on Weed Control

MEMPHIS (AP)—Success of the
Mid-South's cotton industry hinges
on continued advances in weed
control and precision farming, the
head of one of the country's top
experiment stations said today.

Dr. Walter K. Porter Jr., of the
Delta Branch Station at Stoneville,
Miss., said precision farming be-
gan its spread in 1950 but that not
until 1960 was it practiced to some
extent by the majority of farmers.

He told the Beltwide Cotton Pro-
duction - Mechanization Confer-
ence that the failure of many
growers to accept the doctrine
was in part responsible for the
sharp reduction in farms in his
state's Delta area during that dec-
ade.

The conference continues
through Friday.

Dr. Stanley G. Stephens, profes-
sor of genetics at North Carolina
State College, was announced as
winner of the first cotton genetics
research award. The award's pur-
pose is to encourage basic re-
search in cotton genetics and
breeding.

Dr. Stephens is a research associ-
ate at the Delta Branch Station at
Stoneville, Miss.

The award was announced by
Dr. Porter, who is director of the
Delta Branch Station.

The award is given annually to
the author of the best paper in
cotton genetics presented at the
conference.

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REPCHAN'S CLEARANCE SALE

BE HERE! Sale Begins Friday, January 12, at 8:30 A. M.
Sensational Savings on Winter Merchandise. Very Rare Values
This Winter. Merchandise Must Go Now. Come, Shop the
Tables and Racks. Many Many Bargains.

**MEN'S
SUITS**
Were 30.00 NOW **19.95**
Were 40.00 NOW **26.95**
• NEW FALL PATTERNS
• ALTERATIONS FREE

**ALL MEN & BOYS
CAR COATS and
JACKETS**
1/3 and 1/2 OFF

**MEN'S
SPORT COATS**
Were \$20 NOW **13.95**
Were \$25 NOW **16.95**
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

**MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS**
3.00 Value **1.94**
ALL BETTER SHIRTS
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

**MEN'S
SLACKS**
1 LOT TO
7.00 VALUE . . . **2.98**
1 RACK TO
10.00 VALUE . . . **4.88**
• WOOLS AND BLENDS
• ALTERATIONS FREE

**MEN'S
IVY LEAGUES**
• 1 Lot
• \$4 and \$5 Value **2.98**
**ALL BOYS
IVY LEAGUES**
1/3 OFF
Good to Finish School

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, January 11

The Baker H. D. Club meeting that was scheduled for Thursday, January 11 has been postponed until a later date.

Sunday, Jan. 14

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller will have Open House for them at their home on the Lewisville Road in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Jan. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 15

The annual joint meeting of the WSCS Circles and the Wesleyan Service Guilds at the First Methodist Church will be held Monday, Jan. 15. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a fellowship hour will follow the meeting.

Members of Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church are asked to meet in the Jeff B. Graves Classroom at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15. Preceding the joint meeting of the WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guilds. This will serve as the regular monthly meeting.

Wednesday, January 17

The Potluck Supper and congressional meeting previously announced for Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church has been postponed until Wednesday January 17.

Bridge Club Meets

Tuesday, Jan. 9 was a good day for a friendly gathering and a local bridge club met with Mrs. Mrs. George Robison. The two tables of members enjoyed the afternoon together.

When scores were tallied, Mrs. R. L. Branch was high and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer was second high. Dessert and coffee were served for refreshments.

Tuesday Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. S. L. Murphy entertained members of her Tuesday Bridge Club and one guest, Mrs. Garrett Story, on Jan. 9. Mrs. John Britt was high scorer of two tables of players. The game prize went to Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Coffee was served throughout the afternoon and with a salad plate at the conclusion of play.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bennett of Memphis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Briannan spent the weekend in Benton with their son, Orval, who underwent surgery and is recuperating at

(the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Martindale.

Hunter Long returned to Philadelphia Wednesday after being with his family at the Albert Graves home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy returned from Benton last week, after a 10 day visit with the Joe Martindale family.

Ensign William Perkins returned Tuesday to Norfolk, Va. after visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

Dr. James Sawyer of Benton was in Hope Monday, a guest speaker at the Baptist Brotherhood meeting.

Popularity of JFK at Stake in Congress

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is laying it on the line in Congress today as personal popularity Republicans concede is high but which they contend won't be lasting.

As he enters his second year in office, Kennedy seems to be soaring along politically despite international misuses in Cuba and Laos and the failure to win 1961 congressional action on some of his major campaign promises.

Republicans don't deny this. But they make it clear they believe the President will have such tough going in the new session that his political chart lines may be well below today's levels by the November elections.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, predicted that what he called Kennedy's "very high" popularity won't save his legislative program.

Goldwater, a spokesman for GOP conservatives, said he had found growing national concern over "foreign policy weaknesses and spending."

"I think this will be a very cautious and conservative Congress," he said.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Senate Republican leader, said in a separate interview he had found in his travels that Kennedy is generally popular with the voters. But he said he doesn't believe this will rub off on Democratic candidates for the Senate and House.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who has the job of trying to push Kennedy's program through Con-

Secret Group Target of Algerians

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—The Algerian rebel government has declared war on the Secret Army Organization, the right-wing underground determined to keep Algeria French. But the rebels appeared to hold out the peace dove to French President Charles de Gaulle.

The rebel government-in-exile wound up a four-day meeting here Wednesday with a communique that foreshadowed a new upsurge of rebel attacks in the Algerian rebellion, with Algeria's European extremists instead of the French army as the chief target.

The increasing activity of right-wing French terrorists in Algeria and France has led many rebel leaders to doubt that the French government could carry out an agreement promising independence to Algeria.

European terrorists have been killing Moslems and pro-independence Frenchmen and exploding plastic bombs almost at will on the streets of Oran, Algiers and other major cities.

The rebel government in its communique said it had taken new but undisclosed measures to combat the Secret Army, and warned that the underground's activities could jeopardize the interests of the entire European minority in an independent Algeria.

At the same time the rebel command said it was aware of the "evolution toward a peaceful and negotiated solution to the Algerian problem." It announced willingness to sign an agreement with France that would permit "a loyal and sincere application of the Algerian people's right to self-determination and independence, coupled with all the necessary guarantees for the Algerian people as well as for the legitimate interests of France and for the Europeans in Algeria."

Found a Use
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Parker Fernald, an employee of the Hercules Powder Co., said someone sent a classified ad to the firm's newspaper in his name. "Wanted," the ad read, "used Christmas trees to use as bean poles for my vegetable garden."

Fernald told the first donor it was some kind of joke. But he said he didn't have the heart to reject several other trees which subsequently were brought to his house Tuesday.

gress, said Democrats will be going into the elections supported by Kennedy "whose leadership is firmly approved by the electorate."

But even Mansfield did not contend that this leadership necessarily would flatten opposition to some of the President's legislative proposals.



DEMANDS OF A MOVIE CAREER—Actress France Nuyen, making a strong comeback in movies, plays her roles to the hilt—even to hairdos. She has just finished "Satan Never Sleeps," in which she is a Chinese girl with long flowing tresses, left. For her new film, "A Girl Named Tamiko," France is a Japanese girl, with hair pinned up, right.

DOROTHY DIX

Once a Bachelor Always a Bachelor, Says Wife of One

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: Sixteen sad years ago this coming April I married a bachelor in his late fifties. I was a widow in my mid-fifties. It's been "Don't do this!" "Don't do that!" ever since. He's a living definition of singleness! In all these years he has never once bought me a single thing to wear nor given me a dime spending money. I buy my clothes and even take care of my medical expenses. I have made the house we live in home, and pay for our food. All the thanks I got was a cool aloofness.

Today was the last straw. He wanted me to pay for half the gas he uses in our car! Why continue this mockery of marriage? Since there are no children, I'm contemplating divorce. What else is there left? Whenever I read in your column of some woman planning to marry a bachelor I feel like rushing out to wire her. "DON'T!" My doctor tells me that not one bachelor out of 50 ever makes a good husband. What do you advise? —Despondent

Dear Despondent: Divorce is the court of last resort. Before taking this step you and your husband should do some pretty serious thinking. Shake hands on the fact that you're both at fault. Having been previously married you're evidently trying to force a family pattern upon a man whom it won't fit.

Find out what kind of a man he really is—undoubtedly he has good points, although you've indicated only the bad ones. Then cut your pattern accordingly. Are his present inhibitions due to early childhood and family environment? Who were and are his friends? Is he married to his work? On good terms with others in the office? What does he like best, hate most and fear worst?

Unless you know the answers to these questions you're married to a stranger—reason in itself for mutual lack of understanding. Once armed with the answers, tell him what's on your mind. Maybe he will say, "I'll try to be more human." Give him the opportunity to prove it. Otherwise, divorce is the only way out if your religion permits. Non-support is accepted grounds in all but 18 states. As for bachelors being poor matrimonial material, don't slip into the pitfall of generalization. I've known some who made model husbands.

Dear Helen: My parents hate me. I am treated like a dog by my mother. My father wishes he could kill me—all because I look like someone they both hate and fear. I'm only a little girl. What can I do? —Worried

Dear Worried: Go see the person your parents hate. Ask her the reason for your resemblance to her. She may throw some light on this strange situation and, in the doing, help you all.

Dear Helen: How cruel can people be? A girl I love like a sister formerly attended private school. The mother of another student disliked my friend for some unknown reason and, as a result, she was asked to leave. Now, she wants to kill herself. We both attend the same high school. Her marks are excellent but every time she meets a girl from the private school she breaks into tears. It was her whole life. She still sings its songs each morning on her way to our school. All she talks about is this damned, snobbish old private school. What can I do to help her? —Sorrowful

Dear Sorrowful: Tell the poor child's parents of your concern. Suggest they consult the family doctor or a psychiatrist about her. Should they prove apathetic, have a talk with the principal of your high or the private school from which your friend was expelled. They may surprise you by their understanding, compassion and general helpfulness. Despite the sorry episode at the private school, people are essentially kind.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose a

Message Is Only First of a Series

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy lays before Congress today the broad outlines of what he wants it to do this year.

The annual state of the union review at a joint session in the House chamber is the first of a series of messages which will blueprint the detail of his legislative program for election-year 1962.

It probably will be the only one of the series the President will deliver in person. If it follows form, the address will deal with generalities rather than details.

Congress, which completed its organization formalities at Wednesday's opening session, expected little in the way of surprises in the presidential message.

Congressional leaders said the President would renew his requests of last year for action in the field of tax revision, federal aid for schools, medical care for the aged under the Social Security system, postal rate increases, continued foreign aid and new farm legislation.

In addition, the White House already has been plugging for sweeping powers to cut tariffs, authority to purchase \$100 million in U.N. bonds, and an increase in the national debt limit to cope with a record high budget.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said Wednesday Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon was seeking a quick \$2 billion to \$3 billion increase in the present

\$200 billion temporary debt ceiling. Byrd, chairman of the senate finance committee, said no final decision was reached and there would be no action until after Kennedy sends his budget to Congress next week.

The new House leadership of John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Carl Albert of Oklahoma has promised full cooperation with the President and publicly expressed optimism over the chances of enacting most of his program.

McCormack was elected speaker Wednesday by a straight-party vote to succeed the late Sam Rayburn. Albert moved into the Democratic floor leadership post vacated by McCormack, and Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana replaced Albert as Democratic whip.

It may be well into the spring months before it will be known whether the optimism of the leaders was justified. But the legislative fur is expected to start flying when the time comes for Congress to say "yes" or "no" on such controversial issues as medical care for the aged, tariff reductions, school aid, U.N. bonds and continued foreign aid.

Stiff opposition to all these proposals exists in the House, where a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats often exercises control.

Technically, the President's party has a comfortable margin of votes in both the Senate and the House, but often there are enough defections to make the majority unworkable.

In the House there are 258 Democrats and 174 Republicans; in the Senate, 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans.

Anaheim, Calif., derives its name from the Santa Ana River and the German word for "home." It was settled by Germans in 1957.

Will Always Know Where Ring Is

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Helen Martin mixed the concrete as her husband, Tom, laid the foundation blocks for a two-room addition to their home.

The next day, Mrs. Martin missed her diamond engagement and wedding rings valued at \$350. Then, she remembered.

The last time she saw the bands was on an unfinished block where she had put them while helping her husband.

Asked if he intended tearing into the foundation in search of the rings, Martin said: "The wall cost more than the rings."

Chief Visits Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP)—Gen. George M. Decker, the Army Chief of Staff, visited his Army post Tuesday but a training exercise review was called off because of the weather. Decker leaves today for Fort Polk, La. A visit by Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr scheduled for today, was called off, also due to weather conditions.

\$70,000 Burglary

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—A burglar selected \$70,000 worth of jewels from a suitcase in a cottage close to that of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Eldorado Country Club. But he didn't take other pieces left in the unlocked cottage of Frank and Lenora Schmick of Chicago, police said.

The motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on United States coins after April 22, 1964. It became the national motto on July 30, 1956.

Dorothy Gray
\$1.00 Brass Case
Lip Stick
2 For \$1.00
Nine Shades
Sheer Velvet Creamy Formula

NASAL INHALER
and
ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS
with
Vitamin C
NOW ONLY! **98c**

Reg. 45c
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
Infants or Adults
Jar of 12 (Limit 2) **33c**

VITAMIN SAVINGS
50 Free When You Buy 100
AYTINAL VITAMINS with MINERALS
Complete dietary supplement. 8 Vitamins 10 Minerals
150 Tablets ONLY **3.98**
GERIATRIC FORMULA
14 Vitamins 10 Minerals
Needed for active health
150 Tablets ONLY **5.79**
OLA-VITOL SOLUTION
Multiple Vitamins for Infants & children. Pint Bottle. **2.29**

50 Free When You Buy 100
JR. AYTINAL Vitamin & Minerals
Children size and potency. Recommended for 3 to 12 years old.
150 Tablets ONLY **2.89**
OLAVITE—M THERAPEUTIC VITAMINS Plus MINERALS
An aid to convalescents
150 Tablets ONLY **6.95**

SIGHT SAVERS
125 silicone treated tissues
In dispenser pack **25c**

BOB PINS
Black or Bronze
Card of 75 **236c**

Dr. West Toothbrush
Flexi-tuft germ-fighter bristles **59c**

SAVE 48c
\$1.00 Package
Gillette Super BLUE BLADES
and
98c Gillette Foamy SHAVE CREAM
Both **\$1.50**

18 OZ. JAR
Perfection Hand Cream

Perfection HAND CREAM
SOFTENS, SMOOTHS AND PROTECTS.
Vanishes & Non-sticky

TESTRITE RUBBER GLOVES
Reg 69c All Sizes **2 FOR 88c**

one week only—Jan. 13-Jan. 20
annual sale
hane
seamless stockings
save up to \$1.05 on every box
service sheer (reg. \$1.35) **\$1.15**, 3 prs. **\$3.30**
reinforced sheer (reg. \$1.50) **\$1.25**, 3 prs. **\$3.60**
micro-mesh (reg. \$1.50) **\$1.25**, 3 prs. **\$3.60**
stretch sheer (reg. \$1.65) **\$1.35**, 3 prs. **\$3.90**
sheer heel demi-toe (reg. \$1.65) **\$1.35**, 3 prs. **\$3.90**
all sheer sandalfoot (reg. \$1.95) **\$1.65**, 3 prs. **\$4.80**
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
Hope, Arkansas

Don't Let Your Business Slow Down, Use Want Ads--7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	85	180	225	6.00
16 to 25	1.00	2.20	3.20	9.50
26 to 35	1.10	2.40	3.60	11.00
36 to 45	1.30	2.70	4.10	12.50
46 to 55	1.50	3.20	4.80	14.00
56 to 65	1.70	3.70	5.50	15.50
66 to 75	1.90	4.20	6.20	17.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time 1.00 per inch per day
2 Times85 per inch per day
3 Times70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$15.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or split date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements of legal or public nature and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after first insertion of ad and then only for the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

2 - Notice

The auction scheduled for Saturday, January 13, at the Jack Starnes Farm will be cancelled until a later date due to the weather.

3 - Lost & Found

FOUND: Young Black and Tan Female Hound. Call Gene Allen, 7-4800.

LOST One set of false teeth, \$10.00 reward. Finder notify Mrs. Alice B. Phillips, Route 4, Prescott, 1-6-61p.

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4683.

6 - Insurance

Demand Dependable Non-Cancellable Hospital Insurance. Good any hospital or doctor. All ages, Cecil Weaver, PR 7-3143.

Is your hospital policy cancellable? Would you like a dependable policy? Then call Cecil Weaver, PR 7-3143.

21 - Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1950 Pontiac. Perfect inside and out, radio and heater, all new nylon tires, new transmission. Mechanically A-1. Call PR 7-5858 or PR 7-5511.

'56 Chev., Bel-Air, V-8, Auto, Trans. R&H, W. Tires

'56 Ford, 4-Dr., V-8, Heater

'54 Ply., 4-Dr., 1 Owner, R&H

'54 Ford, 1/2 Ton, A-1 Cond.

"Will Pay Cash for Used Cars"

Harry Phillips Used Cars

12-21-1mcc

FOR SALE: 4 wheel drive Jeep pickup truck. Motor overhauled. In good condition. J. A. Smith, PR 7-3673.

1-11-61c

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service. Repairs on all make machines. Write Geo. Vandenberg, Buck's Fine Service Station, Third and Walnut, Hope, Ark. or Phone PR 7-5713.

1-9-61

21 - Used Cars

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-Door, Radio and Heater. Good clean car

1959 Ford Galaxie, 4-Door, Air Conditioned, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater

1958 Ford Custom Line, 2-Door, 6 Cylinder, Radio and Heater, Overdrive

1956 Ford Fairlane, 4-Door, 8 Cylinder, Radio and Heater

HOPE AUTO CO.

"Your Friendly Ford and Falcon Dealer"

220 W. Second St. Phone 7-2371

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404.

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef and pork, for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431.

6-19-11

35A - Hay

HAY: Soy Bean, Soy Bean-Grass Mixed, Johnson Grass, at my barn at Columbus, or will deliver. Danne Hamilton.

FOR SALE: Choice grass and clover hay. Located at edge of town. Truck loads. Phone PR 7-2243.

1-10-61c

53B - Florist

For all your floral needs call MONY'S FLORIST at PR 7-2464, Day or Night.

1-5-61

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigeration, dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-9974. PER-REY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PER-REY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark.

1-1-61

78 - Business Opportunities

New modern DX Service Station for Lease. Guaranteed income and gallonage with lease. Financial assistance available if needed. Write T. D. Ellis, Box 156, Texarkana, or Call 2-6113 or 32-1218.

12-7-16

102 - Real Estate for Sale

By Owner: 3 bedroom home on Rosston Road within city limits. Central heating and air conditioning, garbage disposal, washer and dryer connection, Vent-A-Hood, folding stairway, (extra storage), carport and utility room, large fenced back yard. Shown by appointment only. Phone PR 7-2425.

1-1-1-mcc

Modern three bedroom home, only eight months old, floor furnace, attic fan, disposal unit, carport, storage, built-ins, 80 by 140 lot. Owner transferred. Buy equity, assume FHA payments, 188 East 16th.

LEONARD ELLIS Insurance - Real Estate - Loans 108 East Second Phone 7-2221

1-4-61c

82 - Help Wanted

Arkansas Gazette Carrier Boys. See Bill Holt at Jacks News Stand.

1-3-61

94 - Apartments, Furnished

For Rent: Nicely furnished or unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms & bath, adults, no drinking, 801 East Third Street.

6-22-1c

Bedroom and joining bath; one 4 room furnished apartment. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 North Elm.

1-4-61

81 - Female Help Wanted

New Year - New Career Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train.

Write: District Manager P. O. Box 944 Texarkana, Texas

1-11-61c

90 - For Sale

Grade A Large Barbecued Fryers hot and ready to eat \$1.25. Hot barbecued pork sandwiches to go, only 25c. Buck Williams Gro. & Mkt. 106 S. Walnut St.

1-12-61

1 - 24 ft. semi-trailer, 1 - 1955 two ton cabover Chevrolet truck, 1 - 1955 dual wheel International truck. All good condition. Contact Mr. Winer, Meyers Bakery, 12-21-16

Two 10% foot Friedrick Produce and Vegetable Displays, \$1,000; 12 foot Hissman meat case, \$250.00; Squirrel type fan, extra large, \$50.00. PR 7-3393.

1-9-3tp

97 - Rooms, Furn.

Extra nice bedroom, private entrance. 818 South Walnut. Phone PR 7-5837.

1-11-61c

100 - Wanted to Buy

Hardwood logs and standing timber. Our timber estimator will call upon request. Charles A. Pratz Lumber Company, Box 869, Texarkana, Texas.

1-5-1-mcc

Farmall Cub Cultivator, planter, fertilizer, and distributor, V. E. Brown, Route 1, Blevins.

1-9-61p

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

The opinions of men who think are always growing and changing, like living children - Homeiton.

Calendar of Events

The Union Mission will meet at Shorter Chapel AME Church Sunday night, Jan. 14. The public is invited. Rev. B. F. Jenkins, pastor.

The Civic Improvement Association will meet at 7:30 tonight at Hicks Funeral Home.

The Nolen HD Club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Werne Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Sunday School Class Organizes

On Jan. 7, the Intermediate Class of the Rising Star Baptist Church elected and installed officers. The following persons were elected:

President, Delois Lloyd; vice president, Joseph Witherspoon; secretary, Johnny Jones; assistant, Betty Dennis; treasurer, Betty Hopson; overseer, Charles Phillips; volunteer teachers, Wanda Muldrow, Luther Shaw and Charlean Edwards. Rev. M. S. Riley, pastor; Mrs. H. L. Washington, teacher.

Honors President

Members of Union Mission of Prescott honored their president, Mrs. Minerva Snowden with a shower during the holidays. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Plant Dedication Reser for Feb. 1

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Dedication of Borg-Warner's new \$10 million Norge Division plant near here will be held Feb. 1.

Main speaker will be Roy Ingelsoll Sr., chairman of the Borg-Warner board of directors.

The one-story structure is housed under a single 25-acre roof. The building was financed partially by a \$7.5 million bond issue approved Aug. 10, 1960 by voters in nearby Greenwood.

The plant, now in limited production, is expected eventually to employ between 600 and 800 workers and produce appliances such as ranges, refrigerators, clothes dryers and air conditioners.

The Norge Division of Borg-Warner moved to Arkansas from Muskegon, Mich.

Alaska's famed "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" was formed in 1912 following the eruption of the volcano Novae Rupta.

Court Docket

City Docket

Lillie Hickman, Carrying a pistol as a concealed weapon. Forfeited \$36.50 cash bond.

Billy Hairy, Mike McMurtry, improper parking. Forfeited \$6.50 cash bond.

Dale Booker, Ronald D. Like, Improper turn in street. Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Elbert Williams, Willie Scoggins, Disturbing the peace. Plea guilty; fined \$31.50.

The following forfeited \$31.50 cash bond on a charge of disturbing the peace:

Theodis Turner, Robert Hickman, Charles Ross, Joe M. James, Margaret Maulin, Doyle Kelly, Langston, Robert Lee Simpson, Johnnie D. Stinson, Garing. Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Willie Charles Johnson, Transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor. Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.

Jessie Mae Jones, No state car license. Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Will Arthur McDonald, Petit larceny. Plea guilty; fined \$31.50 and 1 day in jail.

Sammy Lee Stuart, Robert Yerger, No driver's license. Plea of guilty; fined \$11.50.

Nelda Higgins, Robert Yerger, No driver's license. Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Robert Thomas, David C. Mullins, Hazardous driving. Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

George Perry, J. L. Powell, Reckless driving. Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Charles Clark, Willie Scott and Perry Ware, Drunkenness. Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Eddie Lee Stuart, Woodrow Muldrow, McElvene Cooper, Jefferson Carigan, Willie Smith and Charles Edward Stuart, Drunkenness. Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Willie Joe Gamble, Eugene Patterson, Disturbing peace. Tried; dismissed.

Sue Howell, No driver's license. Dismissed.

Willie Lee Crimen, Petit larceny. Dismissed.

Jessie Bryce, Hazardous driving. Dismissed.

State Docket

The following forfeited \$46.15 cash bond on a charge of over-weight:

Carl Cousin, Porter Distributing Co., General Fuel Oil Co., Phil Johnson, Robert Martin, Carter Leasing Co., Orval Newton, Elsie Bulmer, Refrigerated Dough Produce, Woody Herwin Produce Co., Burlington Industry, J. J. Slaughter & Son.

Reo Sales, No ACC Authority. Plea guilty; fined \$121.15 (fine and costs suspended).

R. C. Jones, Clayton Muldrow, Drunkenness. Forfeited \$31.15 on cash bond.

Doyle Fox, Driving while intoxicated. Forfeited \$86.15 cash bond; served 1 day in jail.

Clel L. Gamble, Failure to yield right of way. Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Willie Harris, Removing mortgaged property from state. Dismissed on payment of costs.

Jessie V. Williams, Reckless driving. Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Marvin Bailey, Permitting fire to escape. Tried; fined \$46.15; Notice of appeal.

Jackson Bros, Pulling a permit load after dark. Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Albro Leroy Curtin, Passing in a restricted zone. Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

James Robert Parks, Passing in a restricted zone. Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Civil Docket

Credit Bureau of Hempstead County, Inc. vs. Zane Porter, Hope Auto Co., Garnishment. Action on account for \$53.30. Judgment for plaintiff by default for \$53.30; Garnishment dismissed.

McCorkley-Kelly Garage vs. Wm. (Bill) Spearman, Harold Hendrix Garnishment. Execution returnable; issue on judgment for \$254.00. Dismissed.

Special Justices to Hear Case

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Three lawyers were appointed special Arkansas Supreme Court justices by Gov. Orval E. Faubus Wednesday to decide a damage suit after three justices disqualified themselves.

Mrs. Betty Alexander Stobaugh, secretary to Justice Neil Bohlinger, has brought a \$561,579 suit as administratrix against J. M. Hubbard, administrator, for the death of her husband in a car accident.

The case was argued before the high court last Dec. 18.

Appointed to decide the case were Hartsell Ragon of Fort Smith president of the Arkansas Bar Association; and two former bar presidents, J. M. Smallwood of Russellville and J. L. Shaver of Wynne.

Bohlinger disqualified himself as did Chief Justice Cleton Harris and Justice Ed McFaddin.

Bryant Has Lost Another Top Aide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—For the second straight year, Coach Paul Bryant has lost a top assistant at Alabama to a head coaching job.

Charley Bradshaw, offense coach of the national champion Crimson Tide last season, was named head coach at Kentucky, Wednesday.

And Bryant may lose at least one other assistant—perhaps to his former aide, Bradshaw, at Kentucky.

Bryant, in Chicago to attend meetings of the NCAA, told Sports Editor Benny Marshall of the Birmingham News in a telephone interview he was going to "wait until the smoke clears" before hiring a replacement for Bradshaw.

"We may lose somebody else," he said.

Bryant greeted the news of Bradshaw's appointment with delight.

"Well, wonderful," he said. "I'm really happy for Charley. They couldn't have gotten a better man in my opinion."

Last year Bryant lost Jerry Claiborne to the head coaching job at Virginia Tech.

Henderson Gets Fifth Straight

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP)—The Henderson Reddies notched their fifth straight Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball victory here Wednesday night, downing Ozarks 63-59.

Henderson's AIC card is only slightly better than Ozark's 4-0. The Tigers were idle Wednesday night after being snowed out Tuesday night.

Ozark's loss dropped the Mountaineers further in the AIC cellar with a weaker 0-7 mark.

Henderson and Ozark are the only AIC teams with unblemished conference records.

Colorado Guard Lineman of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Touchdown Club today selected Joe Romig, Colorado guard, college lineman of the year.

Romig will receive the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy Saturday night at the 27th annual Touchdown Club awards dinner.

The club announced previously that Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Teisman Trophy winner, would be honored as college back of the year.

The club announced Wednesday night that Alabama's national championship football team had been chosen college team of the year.

State Gives Up Taxing GIs

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Fred Little Rock (AP)—The state Alcohol Beverage Control Board apparently is giving up temporarily plans for taxing liquor and beer sold on military installations in Arkansas.

Rolla Fitch, ABC director, said Wednesday the proposal would be reconsidered by the board July 1.

Fitch said the board lacks jurisdiction to collect taxes on the beverages which are usually sold on the posts through non-profit organizations.

The state lacks jurisdiction, he said, because the federal government is involved.

He said the proposal had been discussed with military officials.

Indicted Man May Make Bond

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Fred Peppard of Hot Springs, indicted for receipt, concealment and disposition of stolen securities, was expected to be released from jail here today under \$2,000 bond.

Peppard is charged with transporting in interstate commerce \$12,500 in U.S. Savings Bonds allegedly stolen at Duncan, Miss.

According to the indictment returned in U.S. District Court here Wednesday, the bonds belonged to seven Duncan residents.

Peppard formerly lived in El Dorado before moving to Hot Springs two years ago, officials said.

\$2,000 Fine for Labor Violation

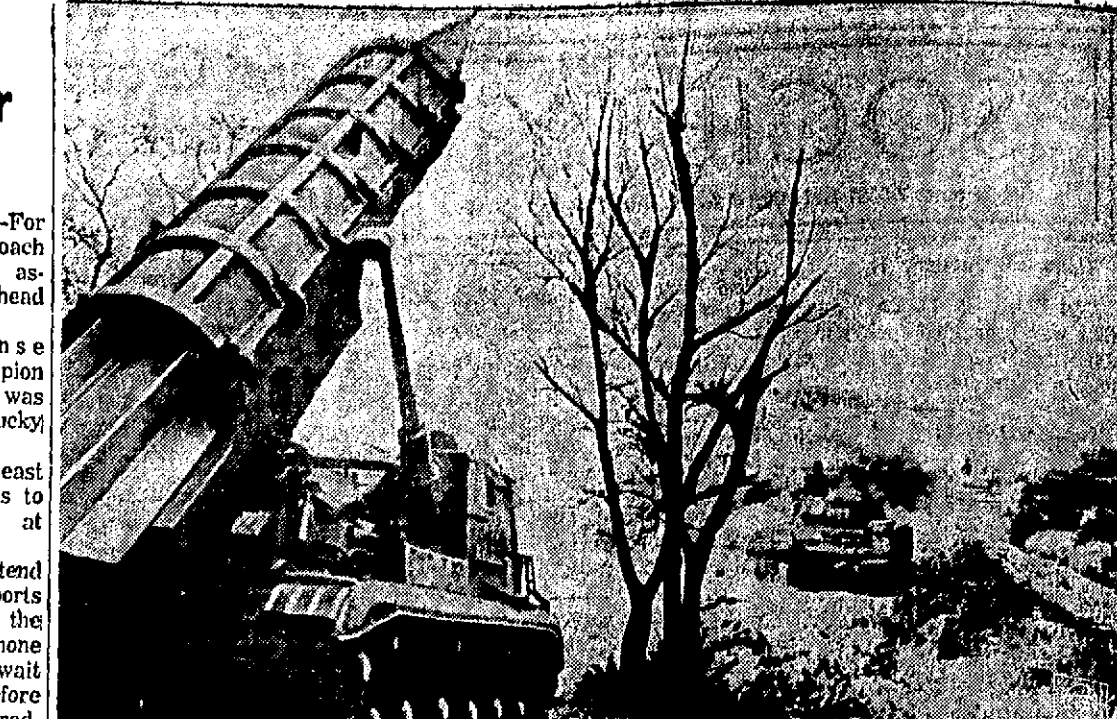
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Federal Judge Gordon E. Young has granted a \$2,000 judgment against the Rock Island Railroad for requiring an employee to work more than nine hours a day.

The judgment was sought by the Interstate Commission which complained the railroad required Earl E. Goode, a Brinkley telegraph operator, to remain on duty over nine hours.

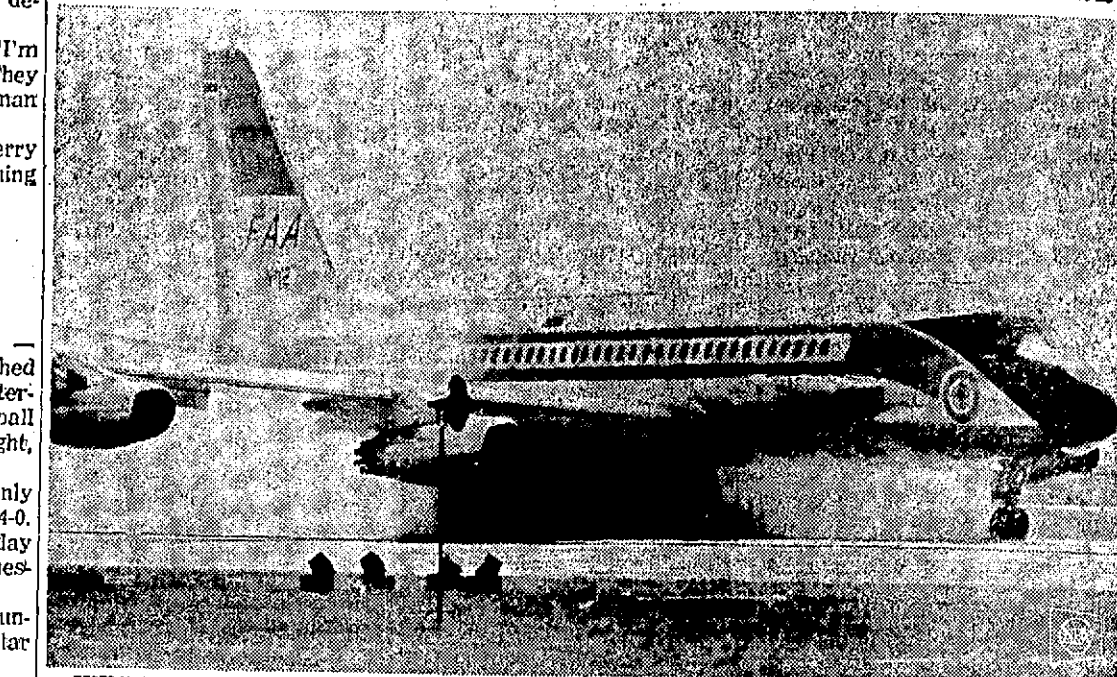
The suit had asked \$500 judgment for each of 10 days the violation occurred but was reduced to \$200 for each day.

The suit said that remaining on duty over nine hours daily violated the Hours of Service Act.

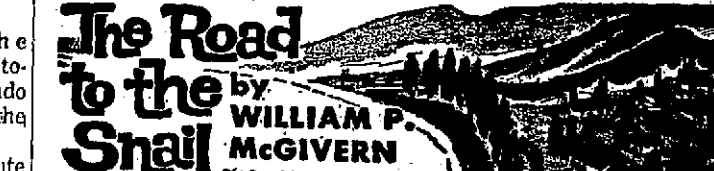
The violations occurred last January and February, the ICC said.



RED ROCKET'S GLARE—Recently released Soviet photograph shows a Russian military unit during tactical exercises. Rocket in the foreground is an unguided missile with 35-mile range, shown in firing position on its armored carrier. By ground crews, the jet was undergoing slush tests to prove safe take-off and landing conditions. Tons of crushed ice were spread on the runway by a 115-man crew to simulate bad weather.



WINTER EXPRESS—Leaving a cloud of ice crystals in its wake, a huge Convair 440 plows through a man-made "winter" on the runway at Federal Aviation Agency's experimental center in Atlantic City. Dubbed "Winter Wonderland Express" by ground crews, the jet was undergoing slush tests to prove safe take-off and landing conditions. Tons of crushed ice were spread on the runway by a 115-man crew to simulate bad weather.



THE STORY: The Marquesa has again interfered with Dennis Campbell's road project. She has hired Dennis' maid servants. The boy friends of the maids had been helping Dennis build the road to the Snail.

Chapter XVI

The Germans' bar was called the Edelweiss. It was located on one of the twisting side-streets. Serious music blared from a speaker above the bar—Handel and Beethoven and Wagner were usually trumpeting majestically over the smells of pork gravy and sauerkraut. In the matter of food, the proprietor, Karl Hauffmann, made no concessions to local taste and climate.

Except for Karl, and the musical presence of Siegfried, the Edelweiss bar was empty when Dennis and I arrived. Karl brought three beers to our table and drew up a chair.

Karl's only weakness seemed to be a desperate need for appreciation. He had made a haven of health and cleanliness in a sick, dirty country, and it galled him that so few people were grateful for his efforts. But those who were, obtained almost unlimited credit. Zoggy O'Neill's clique took advantage of this when the check from home was late.

So, despite good volume, Karl usually ran in the red. He just couldn't run those sensitive, intelligent young men who understood what he had done for Spam, and who crammed his food down so gratefully.

"My treat!" he announced with an expansive gesture. "I insist! I pay for these myself."

"That's awfully good of you."

"You wonder why, eh? Why should someone give you a beer? For nothing, for free, eh?" He smiled broadly and slapped Dennis on the shoulder. "You think it's a trick, eh? Nobody gives anything away for nothing. It's what you British think! I know. You are businessmen, watching the cash register always. The trouble with you—" Karl slapped Dennis again on the shoulder. "Hah! I don't mean to talk of British faults. I buy you a beer because I admire that you are working on the road. It is something no one in this country understands. They are lazy Pood. But they will not work. Karl raised a glass high in the air, and his face was scored with a stern smile. "Prost!"

Dennis looked wary. "Terribly good of you. Cheers, all the best."

"And your road? How is your road coming?"

"Not too well, I'm afraid. I had some young men helping me—friends of the maids. But the maids quit and their young men went with them."

"Ah! So! And the work stops, eh?"

"Slows down, at any rate. To the snail's pace, if you'll forgive my pun."

Karl was frowning. "But there are other young men in the village, aren't they? I see

About Books

ACROSS

1 Kon —
5 American poet
8 Irish assist
12 "Green Hat" heroine
13 Likely
14 Mouthward
15 Dickens
16 Regret
17 Masculine
18 Landed
19 Proprietor
20 Greek physician and writer
21 Winken and Blinken's mate
22 "Tom Sawyer," for instance
23 "Icicle" poem
26 Removes writing
30 Communists
31 Ballot
32 Individual
33 Mineral rock
34 Wagers
35 Operatic solo
36 The Brontës, for instance
38 Used by Alaskans
39 Some
40 "Jocelyn"
41 Pulitzer prize
44 Melodist
48 Endure
49 Mean bad
50 Pedestal part
51 Arrow poison
52 East
53 Give forth
54 Eye moisture
55 Sailor
56 Matched pieces (pl.)

DOWN

1 Prong
2 Iria

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 KID
5 POET
8 IRISH
12 GREEN
13 LIKELY
14 MOUTH
15 DICKENS
16 REGRET
17 MASCULINE
18 LANDING
19 PROPRIETOR
20 HERACLES
21 WINKER
22 TOM
23 ICICLE
26 REMOVAL
30 COMMUNIST
31 BALLOT
32 INDIVIDUAL
33 MINERAL
34 WAGER
35 OPERA
36 BRONTË
38 ALASKA
39 SOME
40 JOCELYN
41 PULITZER
44 MELODIST
48 ENDURE
49 MEAN
50 PEDESTAL
51 ARROW
52 EAST
53 GIVE
54 EYE
55 SAILOR
56 MATCHED

DOWN

1 PRONG
2 IRIA

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"I don't trust him! He looks as if the 70-cent spread wouldn't melt in his mouth!"

FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"Who spiked my orange juice with cod-liver oil?"

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeire

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"Maybe I shouldn't mention it, Mother, but you're allowing yourself to get typed!"

SHORT RISS

By Frank O'Neal

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs

BUGS BUNNY

Bradley Pushes Aside Ranked Bearcats

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bradley's Braves may be bridesmaids no longer. Rather, it may be that perennial bride, Cincinnati, who will have to be content with only the bouquet and not the honeymoon trip to the NCAA basketball tournament this year as the Missouri Valley Conference's representative.

The surging Braves pushed second-ranked Bearcats and defending collegiate champions another notch from a fifth straight trip to the NCAA tourney Wednesday night with a stirring 76-63 overtime victory at Peoria, Ill.

The loss gave Cincy a 3-2 conference record and put the Braves on top with a 2-0 mark.

But four of the nation's top-ranked teams continued their surges. Fifth-ranked Kansas State bounced back after its upset by Colorado Saturday night and trounced Kansas 70-59 in a Big Eight game; sixth-ranked Villanova held off Temple for a 60-53 victory; eighth-ranked Duquesne easily beat Dayton 79-59 and ninth-ranked Bowling Green won over Toledo in a Mid-American Conference battle, 66-60.

Cincinnati, now 11-2 over-all, ran into foul trouble in the first half, and it proved costly when 6-foot-9 Paul Hogue fouled out in the overtime session.

Bradley has now won eight straight.

Elsewhere, Nebraska moved to the top of the Big Eight (2-0) with a 57-56 victory over Oklahoma on Ivan Grunp's go-ahead field goal and clinching foul; Wake Forest used 30 points and 33 rebounds by big Len Chappell to beat North Carolina 91-72 and take over the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

Jack (The Shot) Foley scored 35 points in Holy Cross' fifth straight victory, 95-58 over Massachusetts; Virginia Military beat The Citadel in a Southern Conference game, 71-69 in overtime; Maryland halted Georgetown (DC) 83-70; Fairfield came on in the second half to beat injury-riddled Fordham 92-86; South Carolina won over Furman 93-84; Miami (Fla.) edged Jacksonville (Fla.) 90-89; La Salle beat Muhlenberg 90-51.

Bob Duffy set a single-game high of 48 points in Colgate's 97-95 victory over Rochester, getting 11 in overtime and 11th won over Geneva 78-65.

St. Louis Musical Arts Bldg. Burns

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Musical Arts Building, where opera's Helen Traubel once studied and playwrights Tennessee Williams and William Inge presented early works, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

Estimates of the damage ranged between \$175,000 and \$250,000. The building, once a center of cultural activity, recently had been a point of interest in the Gaslight Square night club district. A plushy restaurant occupied the ground floor.

About 250 patrons of various establishments in the building escaped uninjured. Two firemen were reported slightly injured.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami Beach, Fla. — Allen Haxmon, 172½, Miami, and Henry Hank, 168, Miami, drew, 10.

Union City, N.J. — Carlos Quiles, 140, New York, outpointed Marcel Bizlen, 137½, Jersey City, 8.

Bimini, Bahamas — Yama Bahama, 158, Bimini, knocked out Don Carrato, 155½, Washington, D.C., 7.

Manila — Bert Somodio, 140, Philippines, stopped Adisak Kwengmechai, 140, Thailand, 3.

When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M.
Thurs. 10:10 3:55 10:30 4:20
Fri. 11:00 4:45 11:20 5:10
Sat. 11:50 5:30 — 6:00
Sun. 12:05 6:20 12:35 6:45



FLEETS IN—Gayle Goessling, queen of the National Motor Boat Show, surveys her marine kingdom at the New York Coliseum. The exhibition is being set up for Jan. 13-21.

Hope Star SPORTS

NCAA Okays Creation of New Groups

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The power-wielding council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is expected to open further the break between the colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union today by approving programs for creation of new federations for U.S. track and field and gymnastics.

Council approval, tantamount to acceptance by the NCAA as a whole, would follow endorsement of plans for federations in the two sports by the NCAA's executive committee.

In its endorsement at Wednesday's third session of the NCAA convention, the executive committee—NCAA Executive Director Winters Byers reported — felt "these new federations will greatly advance and improve these sports in the United States in all of their phases."

The executive committee acted on recommendations submitted by the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association, the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches and a special committee on AAU-Olympic relations headed by Wilbur Johns, athletic director at UCLA.

The council, policy-making arm of the NCAA, last August approved creation of a U.S. federation in basketball.

All three are steps in the power struggle that has been raging for more than a year between the colleges and the AAU over control of U.S. amateur sports, particularly as they relate to foreign competition including the Olympics.

The new step in the NCAA-AAU squabble climaxed a busy day that also included four more recommendations by the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association, two decisions by the council on reviews of infractions, and nine recommendations from an AFCA committee on football injuries and fatalities.

The council ended the one-year probationary status of the University of Arizona, which had been slapped for football recruiting violations, but refused to lessen the

Bradshaw Is Hired by Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Charlie Bradshaw, a former Marine who believes in the positive approach, has been picked to revive the sagging football fortunes at University of Kentucky.

"There is no doubt in my mind" that Kentucky football will get better, said Bradshaw, 36, after being named Wednesday to succeed the ousted Blanton Collier. "If it were not so, I wouldn't be here," he said.

Bradshaw, who played football at Kentucky, then was an assistant coach before going to Alabama as an assistant, said he would go after the better students in his recruiting.

The day of the "tramp athlete" is gone, he said, adding, "You can't win with the dumb ones."

Bradshaw signed a four-year contract. No salary was mentioned, but Collier was making a reported \$17,500 a year when the remaining three years of his contract were bought by the Kentucky athletics board last week.

Bradshaw went to Alabama in 1959 under Paul Bryant, the man for whom he played in 1946-49 at Kentucky. He supervised the potent offense of the Crimson Tide, last season's national champions, as it rolled up 3,270 yards and 287 points. Alabama was unbeaten in 10 games.

Top Weight for Crimson Satan Likely

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Trainers of leading Kentucky Derby prospects, now in Florida, agreed today that Crimson Satan deserves top weight in the experimental free handicap.

The weights are theoretical, since the experimental handicap was discontinued some years ago, but horsemen eagerly await them each January and consider them authoritative ratings of the current crop of 3-year-olds.

Weights were announced Wednesday for 113 colts and fillies by Thomas E. (Tommy) Trotter, racing secretary and handicapper for the Jockey Club, who assigned 126 pounds on Crimson Satan, winner of 7 of 13 races and \$302,200, with 125 on Mrs. Moody Jolley's Ridan, unbeaten in his 7 starts in the Midwest.

Crimson Satan, chestnut son of Spy Song, is owned by Peter W. Salmen Sr. and was bred at Salmen's Crimson King Farm at Lexington, Ky. He wound up his campaign as a 2-year-old by winning the Garden State Stakes and the Pimlico Futurity.

"I'm not surprised at the weights," said Gordon Potter, Crimson Satan's trainer. "I figure four or five horses right in close. It's nice to have so many horses so close together. It didn't surprise me at all."

Leroy Jolley, 23-year-old conditioner of Ridan and son of the owner, said "On the record, Crimson Satan might rate No. 1, but I'm not disappointed. It's good to have so many horses so close together in the weights."

four-year penalty on all sports handed to Indiana in April of 1960.



APPLY NAMED — Sonny Sunkett's square front handle is Golden. He's a star basketball man for Seton Hall of South Orange, N.J.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Wednesday Results
Chicago 103, Boston 90
Syracuse 134, St. Louis 122
Philadelphia 113, Detroit 110

Thursday Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Friday Games
St. Louis—New York at Boston
Cincinnati at Boston
Detroit at Chicago

ABL
Wednesday Results
Cleveland 115, Kansas City 110 (ot)

Chicago 109, New York 99
Los Angeles 123, Hawaii 122
San Francisco 102, Pittsburgh 87
No games scheduled Thursday.
Friday Games
Cleveland at Kansas City (first game in best-of-3 first half play-off)

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Villanova 60, Temple 53
Duquesne 79, Dayton 59
Army 64, Lehigh 59
Pitt 78, Geneva 65
Fairfield 92, Fordham 86
Holy Cross 98, Mass. 58
Vermont 74, Middlebury 70
Colgate 97, Rochester 95 (ot)

Amherst 69, Springfield 68
Gettysburg 67, Johns Hopkins 45
Maine 76, Bates 61

South
Wake Forest 91, N. Carolina 72
South Carolina 93, Furman 84
Maryland 83, Georgetown (DC) 70

VMJ 71, The Citadel 69 (ot)
Ky. Wesleyan 87, Evansville 63

Midwest
Bradley 70, Cincinnati 68 (ot)
Kansas State 70, Kansas 45
Nebraska 57, Oklahoma 56
Bowling Green 66, Toledo 60

Far West
Air Force 75, Western (Colo.) State 53
Portland 66, Gonzaga 55

National Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday Results
Toronto 7, Boston 5

Thursday Games
Toronto at Montreal
Chicago at Boston
No games scheduled Friday.

Genoa is the oldest permanent white settlement in Nevada. It was the capital of Nevada territory until 1861 when it was succeeded by Carson City, the present capital.

Nothing Yet Settled in District Trend

The Division 4AA basketball conference races for both junior and senior teams got underway this past weekend with Smackover and Crossett and Hope taking the early leadership in the senior division and Hope alone in the junior division.

Of course the first week's results are too soon to indicate any trend but indications are that the junior division will probably be a wide open scramble. The senior division probably will find the Buckaroos, Eagles and Bobcats fighting it out for honors.

Last week's results: Senior: Smackover 53, Magnolia 40; and Smackover 62, Camden 48; Crossett 54, Magnolia 39; Fairview 50, Malvern 45; Crossett 54, Fairview 48; Hope 54, Malvern 42. Junior: Magnolia 25, Smackover 23; Smackover 33, Camden 19; Crossett 29, Magnolia 20; Malvern 45, Fairview 35; Fairview 31, Crossett 29; Hope 38, Malvern 36.

Games this week: Friday, Hope at Smackover; Magnolia at Malvern, Saturday — Camden at Hope, Malvern at Crossett; Fairview at Magnolia.

Smackover provided two players to jump to the early leadership in the senior individual scoring. Billy Burson with 43 points and Bob Agee with 41 stand one-two in the first week's scoring standings. In the junior division Fairview Bobby Bush took a comfortable lead with 37 points over Speight of Smackover with 21.

The Standings

Senior		
	W	L
Smackover	2	0
Crossett	2	0
Hope	1	0
Fairview	1	1
Camden	0	1
Malvern	0	2
Magnolia	0	2

Junior		
	W	L
Hope	1	0
Crossett	1	1
Fairview	1	1
Magnolia	1	1
Malvern	1	1
Smackover	1	1
Camden	0	1

Play Starts in the San Diego Open

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The \$25,000 San Diego Open gets under way today with the promise of sunny weather and with the outcome of the 72 hole event as usual, subject to profound speculation.

Arnold Palmer, last year's winner; Gary Player of South Africa and U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, a popular San Diegan, shared top attention.

But the most attention, for better or worse, centered on Phil Rodgers of nearby La Jolla.

Rodgers scored a runaway victory in the Los Angeles Open Monday—a 9-under par 62 and a 9-stroke margin of victory.

Play is at the Stardust Country Club, which measures 6,725 yards with par 35-36-71.

In Wednesday's pro-amateur round, Rodgers played the back side first and had a 38. But he rallied with a 33 for a 71. Of the 50 pros in the event, 23 shot under 71.

Gary Player shot a 33-31-64 Wednesday for the best individual round. It netted him \$500. Bob Goalby and Gay Brewer scored 62s and won \$400 apiece. Palmer had a 76.

Thinks Pro Grid TV Deal Too Cheap

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom believes the new television contract the National Football League signed with the CBS network will force his club to operate in the red during 1962.

"For the past two years our television contract with NBC has kept us in the black," Rosenbloom said Wednesday night. "If we had not had the pact we would have operated in the red those two years because of our continually increasing operating costs."

"We will take a beating on the new TV contract," he stated, "which means we will operate in the red next season."

The new package TV deal with CBS calls for \$9.3 million over the next two seasons. Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, said the return to each club would be about \$326,000 a year. He said the only club losing money on the deal would be Baltimore.

Rosenbloom said he believes the package deal was sold too cheaply.



POLITICAL FOOTBALL.—The oldest known peace treaty in the world, a 4,000-year-old clay document shaped like a football, is inspected by two Yale University professors. Albrecht Goetze, left, professor of Assyriology and Babylonian literature, and Ferris J. Stephens, curator of the Babylonian collection, examine the cuneiform writing. It was part of a special exhibition at the university. The fragment of ancient history tells of a border dispute between two states, and history records that the treaty had the same fate of many other such pacts of later date—it didn't work.

Lowly Packer Stuns High Flying Celts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weary Boston Celtics returned from an exhausting road trip today, still in their accustomed spot atop the National Basketball Association standings but perhaps dazed.

The champion Celtics closed an eight-game road trip in humble fashion Wednesday night, falling before the lowly Chicago Packers 103-90.

It gave the Celts a 5-3 record for the trip that took them across the country twice, and they showed signs of wear and tear against the Packers, who were posting only their ninth victory in 3 starts.

In the other games, Philadel-

Maple Leafs Have Work Cut Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toronto Maple Leafs, newly arrived in the National Hockey League's top spot, have their work cut out for them.

The Leafs visit Montreal and the determined Canadiens tonight with the No. 1 position at stake.

Toronto grabbed the lead for the first time this season with a 7-5 decision over Boston Wednesday night in the only league action. It vaulted the Leafs past idle Montreal and gave them a one-point lead, 51-50.

phila outlasted Detroit 113-110 and Syracuse took St. Louis 134-122.

Rookie Walt Bellamy popped in 35 points and grabbed 30 rebounds in leading the Packers to the relatively easy victory. Chicago established a 48-37 halftime lead and wasn't headed again.

New Manager for Liston Seems Likely

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Jack Nilon, a food concessionaire and sports enthusiast, said today he wants to manage No. 1 heavyweight boxing contender Sonny Liston and has applied for a manager's license with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

The 41-year-old Nilon, of Ridley Park, Pa., near Philadelphia, here to handle concessions for the Pennsylvania farm show, declined to commit himself to any details of what prompted his action.

But it was learned from authoritative sources, who did not want to be identified by name, that Liston went to Nilon, a close personal friend, and asked him if he would be interested in managing him. Liston would like to replace his present manager, George Katz.

The same sources said that Liston and Nilon discussed the managership thoroughly but came to no definite agreement because there were a few other things to iron out.

Meanwhile, champion Floyd Patterson said in New York he is willing to give Liston a shot at the title "under certain conditions." He said if he fights Liston it would be in the summer, preferably in New York.

"Something may be worked out in the next three or four weeks," said Patterson.

Nilon said he had appeared before the commission last week along with Liston and Katz.

Dudley Signs With Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Arkansas halfback Paul Dudley has signed a National Football League contract with the world champion Green Bay Packers.

The Packers said Wednesday that the 6-1, 190-pound Dudley was their fourth selection as a junior eligible last year.

Dudley played in the Sugar Bowl and also was a member of the South's backfield in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala.

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LADIES'
WOOL SKIRTS
• 8 Only
• 8.95 Value
3.00

LADIES'
TUF-NUT JEANS
• 33 Pair
• 2.98 Value
1.50

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• 2 Piece
• 19.95 Value
11.00

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• 3.95 Value
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LADIES AND CHILDRENS
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HEXES FROM "PARADISE"
—Paradise is the place to go for hex signs. Paradise, Pa., that is. Originally used by the Pennsylvania Dutch on farm buildings to ward off evil spirits, they're used today for decorative purposes.

Macmillan Wins Support of Adenauer

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

BONN, Germany (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain has won Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's support for Western probes in Moscow to determine whether negotiations with the Russians on Berlin have any chance of success.

Adenauer also agreed to ease the burden of maintaining British forces in West Germany by buying more British arms.

Adenauer said Monday he could not see that U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson's exploratory talks in Moscow were getting anywhere. A communique issued Tuesday after a full day of talks between the aged chancellor and Macmillan said that they "were agreed that the effort to find out whether a basis for negotiation with the Soviet Union exists and should be pursued."

The two leaders also reaffirmed their determination to preserve the Western position in Berlin and to "defend the freedom and viability of West Berlin."

There was nothing in the communique about what would happen if the probes with Moscow fail or the Western position is more seriously menaced.

Macmillan had been reported bringing a U.S.-British proposal for maintaining the status quo in Berlin if the Russians refused to agree to new formal arrangements satisfactory to the West.

Macmillan appeared to have made a substantial gain in solving a problem that has long been a sore one between the two countries—the financial drain of maintaining the 51,000-man British Army of the Rhine.

The West German government refuses to contribute directly to British troop costs for fear of being accused of paying occupation costs. Adenauer agreed to the roundabout arms purchase solution in the interests of Western unity.

The exact scale of the arms purchases was not disclosed, but the communique promised it would be considerable. Informal sources said it would come to about 400 million marks—\$180 million—a year, a substantial flow of marks that would offset about half the previous foreign exchange which Britain must pay out to support her troops in Germany.

Macmillan returned to London Tuesday night. British foreign Secretary Lord Home went on to West Berlin for a one-day ceremonial visit.

Can't Negotiate a New Contract

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Saline County Judge David Young was advised by the attorney general's office today that he cannot negotiate for a better price with the low bidder on a contract for constructing an industrial building.

Young said the county planned to build a plant for potential lease to some industries but the low bid received at a recent opening was more than the county wanted to pay.

He asked if he could change the specifications to reduce cost and negotiate a new contract with the low bidder.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thorp Thomas wrote that Young could not make a major change in specifications without readvertising for bids.

Thomas said it was clearly the intent of the legislature in writing the law covering competitive bids to prevent such practices as suggested by Young.

"Any contract entered into x x x without free and competitive bidding upon definite specifications would be void," Thomas wrote.

Special Plates to Be Issued

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Special license plates will be issued to commemorate dedication of the Borg-Warner plant at Fort Smith.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus displayed one of the plates today. It is blue and white—the color of Arkansas regular licenses—and states: "Arkansas Welcomes Borg-Warner, February 1, 1962."

Faubus said Metal Stamping Co., of Conway, which produces the state tags, would provide the tags at no cost to the state.

The governor did not know how many of the special licenses would be manufactured, but he said they would be used to advertise the dedication and would be given to Borg-Warner officials.

Borg-Warner's building a \$7 million plant at Fort Smith. The firm is moving its operation to Arkansas from Muskegon, Mich.

Leader of Korea Revolt Is Convicted

By CHARLES CHIN

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Chang Do-young, first titular head of the junta that toppled civil rule in South Korea, was convicted today of plotting against the military government he headed. As expected, the revolutionary tribunal set up by his former colleagues sentenced him to die on the gallows.

Chang, the army chief of staff at the time of the May coup and a hero of the Korean War, agreed only after the coup was an accomplished fact to head the ruling junta and take the country's premiership. Throughout his two months in office the real power was held by Gen. Chung Hee Park, the leader of the coup who replaced Chang as head of the junta.

Condemned to death with Chang on similar charges of counterrevolutionary activity was his former secretary, ex-Col. Lee Hoi Yung. The five-man tribunal also ordered life sentences for four defendants, including two former junta members; gave prison terms ranging from 5 to 15 years to nine persons and acquitted nine others.

Death verdicts automatically go to an appeals court. If upheld there they must be reviewed by Gen. Park.

The revolutionary prosecutor called Chang "a spy, base opportunist" and accused him of playing both sides of the fence.

He said Chang sent military police to the Han River bridge May 16 to block coup forces from entering Seoul to oust the elected government of Premier John M. Chang. After he joined the junta, the prosecutor charged, Chang condoned efforts of his followers to take over the government by organizing a factional group based on "provincialism" and other personal conceptions.

The two former junta members given life sentences were Col. Park Chi-ok, commander of the paratroop unit that spearheaded the coup and Col. Moon Jai-joon, army provost marshal after the coup.

The military government announced the suicide of another leading official accused of conspiring against it. It said Wi Chung-yong, 47, director of the Justice Ministry's prosecution administration, slashed his throat Dec. 24 while under investigation as a suspected North Korean spy.

Three of the best known pillars, Myles Standish and John and Priscilla Alden, didn't live in Plymouth. They made their homes in Duxbury, across Plymouth Bay.

New Kitchen Aid—Non-stick Ware

SOAKING AND SCOURING OF POTS AND PANS may soon fade into a memory of bygone days. This centuries-old kitchen chore is being banned by modern homemakers who have discovered cooking utensils coated with "Teflon" TFE-fluorocarbon finishes. Virtually no food sticks to such cookware—not even oatmeal and scalded milk.



For years, industry has used "Teflon" enamel on giant cookie rolls, candy machines, and other food processing equipment. Now this Du Pont development moves into the kitchen. All kinds of utensils with the ultra-slick coating are available—cookie sheets, casseroles, muffin tins, pie plates, and roasters, to mention a few. Photos above show how running water, a little soap, and a soft sponge swiftly remove melted cheese residue.

Greaseless cooking is another benefit of the new cookware, offering variety in fat-free diets. Cooked over moderate heat in a dry pan, a meal slips freely from pan to plate with the slightest nudge of a wooden spatula.

Utensils coated with "Teflon," made by several manufacturers, range in price according to the quality of the ware itself. "Teflon" should not be confused with other materials offered for the same purpose.

Sunny Salad Brightens Menus



Here is a salad that is reminiscent of summer. The sunny color of orange pineapple flavor gelatin is mixed with raisins, carrots, and crushed pineapple to give interesting texture and taste. Molded as shown here, this is an attractive dish for party entertaining. Or, if you prefer, the Gold Rush Salad can be chilled in a serving dish, then "spooned" onto lettuce and topped with mayonnaise.

Cold Rush Salad

1 regular size package (3 ounces) orange pineapple flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 can (1 lb. 4 1/2 oz.) pineapple tidbits
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup grated raw carrots
1/2 cup raisins
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain pineapple tidbits, measure juice and orange rind to gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in pineapple, carrots, and raisins. Pour into 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with carrot curls and water cross, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

JFK Is Not Interested in Club

WASHINGTON (AP)—This town's top citizen—President Kennedy—apparently is no longer a candidate for membership in the exclusive Cosmos Club.

John Kenneth Galbraith, U. S. Ambassador to India, resigned his membership Tuesday in the wake of the club's refusal to approve a Negro for membership. Galbraith said his action automatically cancels his nomination of Kennedy for membership.

The decision by the club's membership committee not to approve the application of Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, led to some other withdrawals.

The office of Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency and a former television and radio news executive, announced that Murrow had withdrawn his application for membership.

Two club members—television commentator Howard K. Smith and radio commentator Raymond Swing, now with the Voice of America—resigned outright.

The club is made up of 2250 men who have made contributions in science, literature, fine arts or public service or are recognized as distinguished in a learned profession.

Cosmos Club President Paul A. Scherer said the decision of the membership committee is final and cannot be overridden.

Galbraith, undergoing treatment for a sinus ailment at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, said he quit because "being a member or not a member is a matter of conscience. And mine was best served by resigning."

FBI May Probe

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—The FBI said Tuesday it is considering entering to investigation of an armed robbery at a supermarket here Monday. A four-state alert has been issued in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma for three men who robbed the store of several thousand dollars before escaping. Twenty persons were held at bay during the robbery.

McCormack Is Elected as Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Since party lines prevail on such matters election today of Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts as speaker of the House was just as expected 253 Democrats for him, 159 Republicans for Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. There were 17 members absent.

McCormack took over the chair, stepping incidentally into the third place of succession to the presidency.

Having anticipated the honor, the man from Massachusetts was ready with an acceptance speech.

He thanked his colleagues for electing him to preside over "this, the greatest legislative body of the world" promised to protect the rights "under the rules" of the minority Republicans and to "maintain the dignity of the House, and protecting its prerogatives."

He praised the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas as one of the "outstanding statesmen of our nation's history, not only a great man, but a good man."

And McCormack termed President Kennedy "a strong leader who does not shrink from the challenges that confront him."

"Fortunately we have a Congress that does not shrink from these challenges," he went on. "A strong President and a strong Congress, which fortunately our country and the free world have, working together, guarantee ultimate victory in the cause of freedom and liberty."

No. 2 Agency Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive vice president of Procter & Gamble Co., Walter L. Lingle Jr., has been named No. 2 man in the foreign aid agency.

His appointment by President Kennedy was announced Tuesday. As deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development, Lingle will have responsibility for general administration and management under Administrator Fowler Hamilton.

Winston-Salem, N. C., came into being in 1913 when the communities of Winston and Salem merged into one city.

Secret Out—Elephants Expecting

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The secret is out: Three elephants at the Portland Zoo are pregnant.

This is a momentous event in zoological circles. Available records indicate that only six elephants have been born in this country previously, all between 1880 and 1919.

The expectant mothers will contribute to the medical science. It seems that no one knows the length of the elephant's gestation period. It has been variously estimated at 21 to 24 months.

Morgan Berry of Seattle, owner of one of the pregnant elephant, explains: "No accurate records have been kept in the jungles and there has been no chance to keep records in zoos."

Dr. Matthew Mahberry, the zoo veterinarian, says the first of the elephants to deliver will be 10-year-old Belle. He predicts she will give birth sometime after next week. If Dr. Mahberry is right, this will establish the gestation period at 18 months.

Also expecting are Rosy, age 12, and Tuy Hao (pronounced Teo Wa), who is 8 years old. Rosy's baby is expected in July and Tuy Hao's around September. If Tuy Hao delivers, says Zoo Director Jack Marks, she'll be the youngest elephant to give birth in captivity.

Father of the impending brood is 14-year-old Thonglaw.

Boating May Do Bit for Economy

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst. NEW YORK (AP)—Recreational boating's growth has filled the nation's waterways. But it also adds to the prosperity of countless suppliers at home and abroad. And this year the industry hopes to do its bit—and a bit more than last year—towards the goal of economic growth to which the nation aspires.

Pleasure boat builders are showing their wares to the trade at the New York Coliseum today and will open the doors to the public Saturday. The displays feature more than 450 boats, hundreds of marine engines and thousands of nautical accessories.

Their impact on the economy in construction, sales and upkeep is so diverse as to be next to impossible to add up in definitive figures. But in recent years the boating industry has expanded fast and its spokesmen insist saturation isn't yet in sight.

About 43 per cent of the boats on display are of plastic construction, 40 per cent of wood, 14 per cent of aluminum and the rest of various materials. Some 180 units have outboard motors, 134 are in-board powered, around 100 are sail boats, and the rest are miscellaneous craft.

But back of the displays are the year around efforts of the builders who search the world for their materials, hire thousands of skilled and unskilled workers and support many thousands of others in supplier, service and dealer industries.

Both man-made and natural materials are featured at the show. The largest plastic production-built power cruiser is a 41-footer by Hatteras Boat Co. Two 50-foot wood cruisers are by Chris-Craft of Florida and Stephen's of California. Among aluminum boats is a 43-footer by Richardson.

All of the industries involved—plastic, lumber, metal—hail the trend toward boating.

How the benefits spread through the economy can be seen in the example of just one of the many companies in the field, Chris-Craft, based in Pompano Beach, Fla., but with plants also at Algonac, Mich.; Holland, Mich.; Hayward, Calif.; and Salisbury, Md.

It reports that in its last fiscal year it bought 400 carloads of lumber and 150 of plywood. It also used 20,000 square yards of carpeting, 33,000 of drapery fabrics, 205,000 of vinyls and 3,000 of upholstery fabric. It consumed 1,000,000 pounds of copper, brass and silicon bronze fastenings, 100,318 gallons of paints and varnishes, 140,000 pounds of fiberglass mat, 50,000 yards of fiberglass cloth and 550,000 pounds of fiberglass resin.

What's more its lumber consumption included 6,332,127 board feet of Philippine mahogany and 187,358 board feet of oak. This benefited lumber workers, ship pers, port hands, truckers and freight handlers in the Philippines and other Southeast Asia lands.

Thefts Probed

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Officers are investigating the reported theft Tuesday of telephone instruments from outdoor pay booths at three central Arkansas cities: Curt Johnson, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's Little Rock office, said four booths in North Little Rock, one in Conway and one in Benton were raided.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

DONALD DUCK

46 Oz. Can 25¢

Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. Can 89¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mix Asst. 3 19 Oz. \$1
Delsey Tissue White or Asst. Colors 2 Rolls 25¢
De-Lite Meal 10 Lbs. 59¢



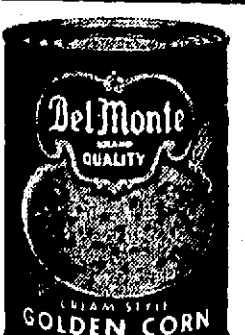
4 303 Cans

\$1.00



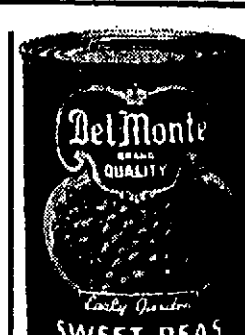
4 303 Cans

\$1.00



5 303 Cans

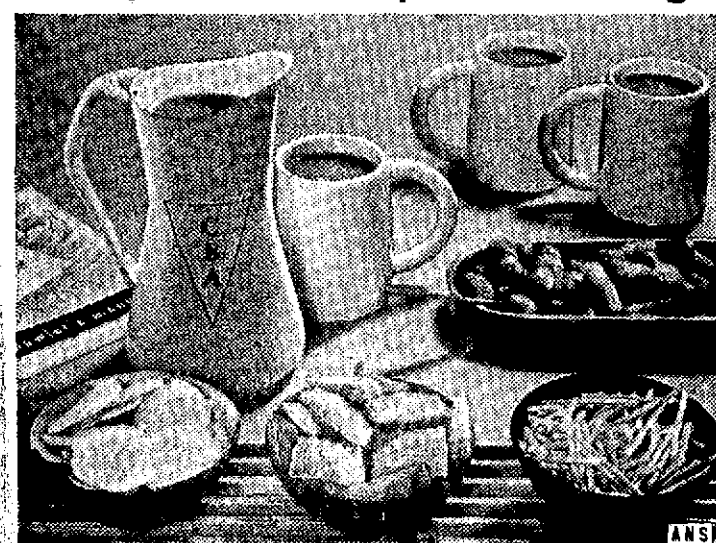
\$1.00



5 303 Cans

\$1.00

Soup Snack After Bowling



ACCORDING TO THE STATISTICIANS, any six Americans will include one bowling fun. Yes, over 12 million women and 20 million men deliver the ball down the lanes in quest of the ultimate "300." After an exciting session of converting difficult spares or trying to string some hard-to-hit strikes, it is time for a refreshing break. A soup and cracker pick-up is just right as a conversation stimulator for discussion of the evening's score. After your next bowling spree try a jumbo mug of piping hot tomato and green pea soups combined with a fragrant touch of curry, crisply accompanied by junior-sized shredded wheat biscuits, potato crackers and pretzel sticks. A variety of crackers are more appealing in separate bowls than jumbled together on one platter. Olives, pickles and tiny button mushrooms add to the flavor interest.

"300" SOUP

Blend one can condensed green pea soup, one can condensed tomato soup and a dash of curry powder; stir in one cup water and one cup milk. Serve from a pitcher in jumbo mugs. Makes 4 generous servings.

Bananas

LB.

10¢



Fresh Green Cabbage
LB. **5¢**



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Wants One Year Without Mr. Musial

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Spahn, pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves, says he's glad to hear Stan Musial may retire after the 1962 season.

"I just want to play one year when that guy isn't around with his big bat," Spahn said Tuesday night at Houston's second major league dinner.

Spahn, winner of 300 games, was one of the stars who received awards at the dinner. The

others were Musial and Mickey Mantle.

"These three men are tops in their profession," Warren Giles, president of the National League said. "At the appropriate time each will have a place in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y."

Giles was guest speaker at the dinner that drew about 1,000 guests. Houston's Colt start playing in the National League in April.

Spahn received the Dickie Kerr award for being the year's top pitcher. Musial was given the Ted

Speaker award for his outstanding performance over the years. The St. Louis Cardinal outfielder holds more records than any other active player.

Mantle, the New York Yankee outfielder, won the Eddie Dyer

Not Fit for Dogs, Okay for People

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—It wasn't a fit night out for dogs, but for people, that was different. The city pulled its six police dogs off their beats about 9 o'clock Tuesday night because of

street and show. About the same time a street crew was ordered out to put sand on icy bridges.

award for being baseball's most courageous player in 1961.

Musial said earlier he plans to make the 1962 season his last. He made no reference to that Tuesday night, but he did say he is

"probably a couple of years past my prime."

Low In Cost—High In Pleasure



Some of the world's best recipes have been money savers—corned beef and cabbage, pot roast and lamb stew for example. Here is a new economical cake recipe that should become a favorite because of its delicious pudding-like texture and light chocolate flavor enhanced by several popular spices.

Thrifty Chocolate Spice Cake

1 cup sugar
2 squares semi-sweet chocolate or 1 square unsweetened chocolate
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground clove
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, chocolate, 1/2 teaspoon salt, the butter, raisins, and water in heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer 5 minutes without stirring. Cool thoroughly. Meanwhile, measure sifted flour, add soda and spices, and sift together. Add flour and nuts to the cooled chocolate, stirring until all flour is moistened. (Do not beat.) Pour into a greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 40 to 45 minutes.

Serve cake warm. Top with a dollop of softened cream cheese or whipped cream and your favorite sauce. Makes 9 servings.

Not Invited But Did Fine Anyway

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charles Meeks, who wasn't even invited, walked into the \$100-a-plate birthday dinner for Gov. Michael V. DiSalle Saturday and left with the carnation President Kennedy had been wearing.

The story came out Tuesday when Meeks called the Columbus Dispatch to get a copy of a picture of him shaking hands with Kennedy.

Meeks, president of the United Auto Workers Citizenship Council here, failed to receive an expected invitation to the party. He took several hundred buttons he had left from his Citizens for Kennedy campaign in 1960 and walked into the banquet hall at the state fairgrounds.

"I started distributing the buttons to people at the tables and even gave some to the Secret Service men," he said. Eventually he climbed to the speakers' platform and shook hands with the President.

"When the program was over, I went up to President Kennedy as he was coming by," Meeks related. "I shook hands with him again and asked him for the carnation he was wearing for my daughter. He gave it to me."

In between, the two Kennedy handshakes, the General Motors employee got a free meal—a \$100-a-plate handout.

Ex-Con and Girl Friend Arrested

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — An ex-convict and his blonde girl friend whom he is accused of abducting were arrested here Tuesday night.

Police Chief Knox Hardin said Malcolm Thomas Cash, 31, of Lynchburg, Va., and Barbara Ann Layne, 20, were arrested and charged with adultery before officers learned their background.

The chief said Mrs. Layne, who is separated from her husband, said after Cash spirited her from her home in Lynchburg Dec. 20, she did not go to police in fear of her life.

Cash, "told me if I ever tried to get away he would kill me," Hardin quoted Mrs. Layne as saying.

The chief said the girl told a rambling story that related several robberies, car thefts and associations with former prison friends of Cash.

Also arrested here were William C. Oliver, 28, Bobby Dean Davis, 22, and his brother, Johnny Davis, all of Shelby. They and Cash were charged with breaking and entering and larceny and receiving in connection with a robbery here Monday night.

No Indictment

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury has voted not to indict Police Capt. Vincent J. Mansfield, 43, who is accused by the police department of shaking down business men for gifts during the Christmas season.

Whenever she sets the day, that's okay for me. I'll let her call all the shots. That's the way it's done.

It will be her first marriage, Sinatra's third. His previous wives were Nancy Barbato, his childhood sweetheart, and Ava Gardner.

Savory Rice Stuffing Terrific With Pork



Try this delicious new rice stuffing with pork chops to perk up appetites. Easy to make with packaged pre-cooked rice, it features a medley of flavors so fittingly to rice. Pork chops taste especially good with orange rice stuffing.

Rice and Orange Stuffing
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
1 cup water
1/2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
4 double cut pork chops (1 1/2 inches thick)

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and saute until tender but not browned. Add rice, water, orange juice and rind, celery, salt, and sugar. Mix just to moisten all rice. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 5 minutes. Then add poultry seasoning and mix lightly with a fork.

To prepare chops: Cut a pocket in each chop and fill each with 1/4 cup of the stuffing. Fasten edges with a small skewer or toothpick. Heat a tablespoon of fat in skillet, add chops and saute quickly, turning to brown both sides. Remove from heat. Add 1/2 cup boiling water, and cover tightly. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) one to 1 1/2 hours, or until chops are tender. Place the remaining stuffing in a baking dish and heat in oven. Serve with the chops.

Laboratory Settles 50 Damage Suits

EDITORS NOTE — In 1955 a wave of polio outbreaks hit the country. Some cases were traced to live virus in vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories of California. Many damage suits resulted. The following article spells out what has happened since.

By M. A. RAISER

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, which once faced 50 antipolio vaccine inoculation damage suits totaling \$12 million, has settled most of them for more than \$3 million.

One jury verdict against Cutter, large manufacturer of biologicals and pharmaceuticals, was for \$675,000.

This was reduced to \$515,000 in a recent package settlement of 15 suits for \$1.7 million.

The settlements, mostly in behalf of crippled children, must be approved by courts.

"These settlements are slightly more than \$1 million beyond our insurance coverage," said Dr. Robert K. Cutter, president of Cutter Laboratories.

"This gives us a difficult problem financially, but we have licked difficult problems before and we hope we can lick this one."

The suits stemmed from the nationwide outbreak of poliomyelitis—infantile paralysis—in 1955, and discovery of live virus in vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories, one of six drug manufacturers who accepted a government invitation to make antipolio vaccine for mass inoculation.

The U.S. Public Health Service conducted an intensive study of Cutter's vast production facilities at Berkeley.

The report, in part, said: "Nothing was found to indicate that the infective amounts of live virus in Cutter vaccine were attributable to contamination."

"The exact reasons for the presence of infective amounts of live virus in some lots of Cutter vaccine could not be found."

When the situation was discovered, Cutter Laboratories acted quickly to withdraw the serum from the market. Within 30 minutes all of its widely separated outlets had been notified.

Attorneys said the first jury trial suit at Oakland, Calif., seemingly set a pattern of implied warranty of its product against Cutter.

The jury awarded \$146,500 damages, but in an unusual statement said it felt the company had not been negligent.

The trial began in December 1957. The first Cutter-produced vaccine was used April 12, 1955, the same day the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported the antipolio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk was effective and safe.

The jury awarded \$131,500 to the parents of Anne Elizabeth Gottsdanker, 8, formerly of Providence, R.I., who was crippled severely. Parents of James Randall, 4, of Monrovia, Calif., were awarded \$15,000. The two families in a joint suit had asked \$365,000 damages.

Attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco, whose law firm of Belli, Ashe and Gerry specializes in damage suits, was one of the attorneys at the Los Angeles trial that resulted in the \$675,000 verdict against Cutter Laboratories.

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4 2 1/2 Cans Halves

98c

IN HEAVY SYRUP

TUNA FISH 4 Cans 303

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 Cans 303

CORN Cream Style Yellow 5 Cans 303

PRUNE JUICE 2 Quart Bottles 303

BEANS WHOLE 4 Cans 303

PEAS 5 Cans 303

CATCHUP 5 14 Oz. Bottles 303

LIMA BEANS All Green 4 Cans 303

SPINACH 6 Cans 303

TOMATO SAUCE 9 8 Oz. Cans 303

LOOK WHAT

98c

WILL BUY!

PINEAPPLE and GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

4 46 Oz. Cans 98c

MELLORINE CREAM 1/2 Gal.

39c

Snowdrift 3 Pounds

79c

FOLGERS COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar Instant

69c

1 Lb. Can 65c

TIDE Large Box

29c

FANCY PRODUCE

Golden Yellow Bananas Pound

10c

Celery Large Stalk

15c

Carrots 2 Lb. Bags

19c

RED Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag

39c

Sausage WHOLE HOG 3 1/2 LBS

1.00

FRESH DRESSED YOUNG HENS

59c

EACH

FRESH GROUND BEEF

49c

lb

SMALL CURED HAMS

47c

lb

GOOD & LEAN PORK CHOPS

49c

lb

SLAB SLICED BACON

39c

lb

CHUCK ROAST

55c

lb

LARGE EGGS

29c

DOZ

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Moore Bros.

DIAL 7-4431 FREE DELIVERY

"SERVING YOU SINCE 1896"

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

27c

lb

FRESH DRESSED HENS 6 TO 8 POUNDS

39c

lb

EXTRA NICE PORK CHOPS

289c

LBS

BLOCK OLEO

349c

LBS

DELICIOUS THICK SLICED BACON

289c

LBS

GOOD LEAN SALT MEAT

31.00

LBS

BEEF STEW MEAT

41.00

LBS

HEAVY SMOKED SLAB BACON

31.00

LBS

5 POUNDS COUNTRY SAUSAGE

1.00

5 POUNDS SMOKED BACON SQUARES

1.00

DOZEN FRESH WHITE EGGS

1.00

LARGE CANS PET MILK

1.00

LARGE 2 1/2 CANS PEACHES

1.00

10 POUND SACK Sugar

98c

10 POUND SACK Red Potatoes

29c

POUND CARTON PURE LARD

1.00

25 POUND SACK GUARANTEED FLOUR

1.49

Focus on Health in the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wonder where the Asian flu virus went? Wonder when you are most likely to get chickenpox or mumps? Wonder who delivers a baby? These are questions with a focus on health.

Spent Virus?
What happens to an influenza virus between epidemics? It appears that the virus still travels between humans — but incognito. At least it may not be recognized as influenza.

Researchers have recovered the Asian A2 virus from patients in the years since its worldwide epidemic of 1957—indicating the virus is still around.

This means that the virus is still creating immunity in world populations—and because of this it could be that the Asian flu has spent its epidemic force.

Viruses March On
Infectious diseases are often influenced by social forces—and a new study indicates that at least three of them — chickenpox, mumps and measles — are hitting children at younger ages than they once did.

These three virus diseases were once fairly common among adolescents. Now, it appears, they are occurring largely in the pre-adolescent years. This may be due to the increase in the population, or the fact that people move around more now, and live closer together.

One infectious virus is trailing this trend, however. This is rubella or German measles. It is the virus that can cause birth defects when it strikes women in the first three months of pregnancy. If adults are to gain immunity to this disease, researchers say, they may not be able to wait for normal infective processes. Preventive measures may be the only answer.

Stork of Course
Writing to the Journal of the American Medical Association a physician says he has heard of doctors delivering babies, and doctors delivering mothers. Which he asks, is correct?

Dictionaries say the word deliver may be used passively, as to give birth—or actively to mean the disbanding of one who is pregnant, says an AMA expert. Hence, the mother, delivers the baby, not the doctor, but the doctor delivers a woman of her child.

They Put the Leaves Back

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. Roy Burson hurried out into snow and below zero temperature today to tell two neighbor children they shouldn't pluck leaves from the magnolia trees in her front yard here.

She explained very carefully why the leaves shouldn't be plucked—the trees are having a hard time right now and need all their leaves to keep warm.

A short while later Mrs. Burson noted activity around the tree. Danny Bicket, four, was stacking the leaves back on the branches. His two-year-old brother, David, was searching in the snow for more.

Gas Service to Big Plants Cut

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., halted service to its 33 large industrial customers today and said some commercial users may lose service if the weather does not warm up Thursday.

An Arkla spokesman said curtailment to industrial customers started when the cold wave moved into the state Tuesday. Most large industries and some commercial users get gas under a contract which permits Arkla to stop service when the gas is needed for home heating.

The spokesman said Arkla "is putting just about every ounce of pressure through the lines that we can do with safety." He said closing of schools had helped the situation by relieving part of the demand.

Schools are commercial customers, he explained, but, if they reopen, they will be assured of service under a "human needs" provision of the contract.

Molotov Has Not Left for New Post

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Foreign Ministry said today former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is still in Moscow and has not left to resume his post as Soviet representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

"He was supposed to take the train last Saturday," said a spokesman. "He did not take it. We do not know why."

Asked if the 71-year-old revolutionary, denounced by Premier Khrushchev as a Stalinist, was ill, the spokesman replied: "We have no information."

Asked if Molotov would leave later, the spokesman said: "We know nothing of his intentions."

Molotov returned to Moscow from Vienna last November after Khrushchev led a bitter assault on him and other members of the so-called anti-party group at the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress in October.

Diplomats believed then that the old Bolshevik would be ousted from the party and from public life. They were astonished when the Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday he was returning to Vienna.

Housing Project May Hit Snag

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP)—The executive director of the city Housing authority here has told that a proposed \$1,000,000 public housing project for the city may be in jeopardy because of inadequate sewers.

Executive Director Dibrell Johnson said the state Health Department had told the Housing Authority to delay the housing project until the city can get sewage treatment facilities. He said the Department had prohibited any more connections to Van Buren's sewer system.

The housing project would have 80 low-rent units and would be financed by a federal loan.

Bond issues for sewer improvements have been rejected twice in the last year and a half by voters.

Teen-Age Snacks With A Plus



What do you do about teen-age snacks? Complain because they are frequently full of so-called "empty calories?" or do you make an extra effort to see that nutritious snacks are easily accessible and available for your active teen-agers? Snacks account for one-tenth to one-fourth of the daily nutrients and calorie intake of this age group.

Cereal and milk, whether served as the cereal and milk serving or used as recipe ingredients, have much to add to the nutritive content of snacks. Cereal Flake Applesauce Cookies with milk shakes are filling, nutritious snacks. The milk shakes can vary in caloric content from chocolate-flavored nonfat milk to the thick, rich malts that require a spoon to consume. Breakfast cereals, when used as an ingredient, make contributions of protein, B vitamins, and minerals.

Cereal Flake Applesauce Cookies

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| 2 cups sifted flour | 1/2 cup brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 1/2 cup soft fat |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1 egg |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup strained applesauce |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | 2 cups bran flakes, raisin bran flakes, or whole wheat flakes |
| 1/2 teaspoon cloves | |
| 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg | |

Sift first 7 ingredients into mixing bowl. Add brown sugar, fat, egg, and applesauce; mix until smooth. Fold in cereal. Drop heaping tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) until done and lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: About 2 dozen cookies.

Some Facts of Life in Arkansas

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Staff Writer

Who said the kids can't keep up with the modern world.

The children—aged 8 and 10—of a former Jonesboro couple know all about direct distance dialing now.

The family returned to Jonesboro for a holiday visit and the parents, after a trip downtown, found their offspring talking on the telephone.

"Isn't it nice that we know the numbers of all our friends back home?" asked one. "Grandmother has a phone that lets you dial anywhere if you know the number."

The children had learned about distance dialing by reading in the front of the phone book. They had spent the afternoon talking to little friends 1,000 miles away.

It didn't occur to them that such calls cost money, just like the kind you place with the operator.

The statistically minded are always keeping records and J. W. Elliott of Paragould wonders if he hasn't set one.

Elliott, now 84, each winter wears a hat he bought 40 years ago.

"I like it," he explained.

Everybody in Caraway knows when the food is ready at Nellie's Mrs. Nellie Ray.

Lunch is served from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every morning at 11, Mrs. Ray rings a large bell—like an old-time farm bell—which she had installed outside her establishment.

She said many of her customers work in nearby cotton gins and business houses and forget when it's lunchtime. She doesn't give them the chance to forget now.

The market for twins is glutted at the Sallie Cone Elementary School at Conway.

Among its 354 pupils the school has nine sets of twins. Since statistics show twins occur once in 83 births, Sallie Cone has more than twice its share. The first grade alone has four sets. The fourth and sixth grades have none.

There are three sets of Smith twins, but they are not related.

New Year's Day brought a couple of natural firsts to Elbert Williams of Rogers. His wife presented him with a daughter, Rogers' first baby of 1962, and, before he could get to the cigar store, he got word that his first grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Williams, was the first child of the year in Arbuckle, Calif.

Even creditors fall on hard times. This ad appeared in a recent issue of the Salem Headlight: "Please pay me as soon as possible." It wasn't addressed to a particular debtor.

Terrorists Kill

ALGIERS (AP)—At least 2 persons were killed and 13 wounded in terrorist attacks in Algeria Tuesday, semi-official source reported.

Fourteen of the dead and 13 of the wounded were Moslems. The rest were Europeans.

Miller Makes Up for Some Lost Time

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The intellectuals might say Arthur Miller is making up for lost time.

Strange breed, intellectuals. They would argue that the time Miller spent married to Marilyn Monroe was wasted. The reasoning: America's distinguished playwright produced no works for the theater in that period.

Miller has scant regard for their carping. "Nothing is ever wasted," he philosophizes of the five years he was wed to the nation's sex symbol.

Right now he is at work on his first full-length play in nine years. How did I learn this? Via telephone to New York. Miller was reported willing to talk because of his enthusiasm for the film version of "A View From the Bridge," taken from his one-act play which was produced in 1955 and later expanded.

"I think it's very good," he admitted. "It's the best of the films produced on the basis of any of my plays."

Miller said producer Paul Graetz and director Sidney Lumet did the film without his aid, except in casting matters. The leading actors are Italian Raf Val-lone, Maureen Stapleton and Carol Lawrence.

Miller's sole screen play was "The Misfits," the only major work he produced during the Monroe interlude. Some critics termed it minor.

He said he planned no more screen plays. "They take too much time—two years," he explained. "I think I will stay in the theater."

He is working seven days out of 10 at his home at Roxbury, Conn., on the new play, as yet untitled.

Avoid Extremes, Nixon Advises

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon calls for "responsible leadership which will avoid the extremes of the far left and the far right."

At a banquet honoring him on his 49th birthday Tuesday night, Nixon said: "Radicals of the right and radicals of the left are a small minority in the nation. But their influence is far greater than their number because they are so active and so noisy."

"The answer to the crooks and crackpots in politics is for responsible people, who make up the great majority in every community, to participate more actively in political affairs."

The banquet was sponsored by the Whittier area Chamber of Commerce at Whittier College, Nixon's alma mater.

Senator Files

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—State Sen. Doug Bradley of Jonesboro is first state senator to file for renomination in this summer's Democratic primary. He signed papers in the secretary of state's office Monday. He seeks his second term from Position 2 in the 24th district which includes Poinsett, Mississippi and Craighead counties.

Barry's Fresh Produce



LARGE FRESH CRISP LETTUCE Head 10¢
U. S. NO. 1 RED Potatoes 10 Lbs. 39¢
FRESH Grapefruit Each 5¢
YELLOW RIPE Bananas 2 Lbs. 25¢

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls 25¢
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 73¢

EXTRA SPECIAL PURE LARD 8 Lb. Ctn. 99¢

AUSTEX SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 2 303 Cans 45¢
MACKEREL 3 16 Oz. Cans 49¢

KOUNTY KIST ENGLISH PEAS 3 303 Cans 49¢
DEL MONTE — CUT STRING BEANS 4 Cans 1.00

DIXIE WHITE FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag 1.49

DEL MONTE TUNA 4 Reg. Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE CATSUP 5 14 Oz. Bottles 1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL CAN BISCUITS 5¢ Can

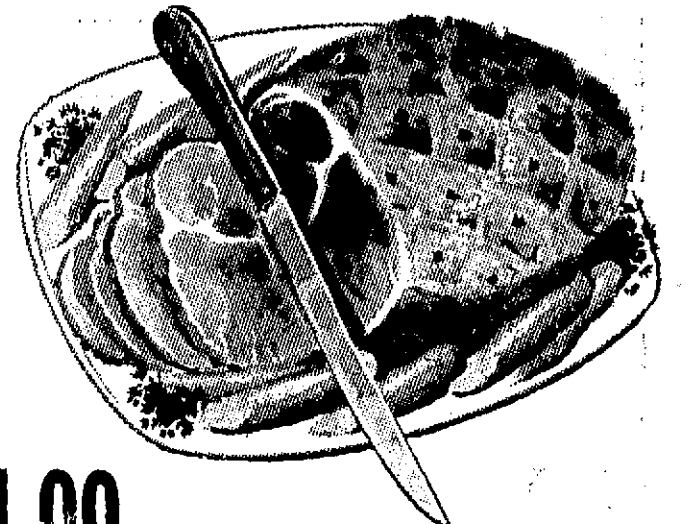
ENGLISH WALNUTS 1 Lb. Bag 39¢
MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. 39¢

LARGE GRADE "A" EGGS Doz. 47¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 65¢

QUALITY MEATS

CURED — WHOLE OR HALF

HAMS 49¢ Lb.



GOOD LEAN DRY SALT MEAT 3 Lbs. 1.00

GOOD GRADE BOLOGNA 4 Lbs. 1.00

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" FRYERS Lb. 27¢

BRICK CHILI 2 Lbs. 89¢

WEINERS 2 Lb. Cello 69¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 49¢

CHOICE BABY BEEF ROAST Lb. 59¢

COUNTRY STYLE MIX SAUSAGE 5 Lbs. 1.00

GOOD TENDER RIB or CHUCK STEAK Lb. 59¢

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Grapefruit Stars At Breakfast



With all the emphasis on winter health and better breakfasts, it's a wise woman who sets her table for the first meal of the day with the proper components for good health and energy. And every woman knows that nothing has a cleaner wake-up taste than a juicy half Florida grapefruit.

Florida grapefruit is at the peak of its goodness and flavor now. You'll find both seeded and seedless, white and pink grapefruit in your market. Fix them properly, separating each section from the dividing membranes, and serve every day while they're so good. For they're so good for you! Low in calories, high in vitamin C, they're your abetst ally whether you're fighting the battle of the bulge or the common cold. Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body to any extent, therefore people of all ages need citrus fruits daily, as they are prime suppliers of the vitamin. Pregnant mothers and teenagers especially need a goodly amount of daily vitamin C.

It may seem surprising but many children have never even seen a grapefruit, let alone eaten one. Try fresh Florida grapefruit on your children, they may just like it! But if they find it a bit tart, sweeten a half with a spoonful of honey, brown sugar or an orange section as shown in the photo.

Besides your daily citrus, a well-balanced breakfast should include eggs, for protein, in some form (here's an omelet, a pleasant change and easy too), sausage or bacon or ham; toast and butter and, of course, milk. Remember that adults need milk just as children do.

LOOK WHAT 39¢ BUYS!*Holly Brand Fully Cooked*

Picnics

5 to 8-Lb. Average
Lean and Tender
Fully Cooked.

Pound

39¢Fancy Fryers Manor House Cut-Up
Tray Pack Fryers, Lb. 39cPork Sausage Flavor Fresh Pure Lb.
Pork w/Spices, Roll 39cSlab Bacon Breakfast Slabs First
Cuts or Half Slabs, Lb. 39c**LOOK WHAT 45¢ BUYS!***Safeway Superb Chuck*

Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice
Naturally Aged
Superb Beef.

Pound

45¢Ground Beef Freshly Ground
at Safeway, Lb. 45cFrankfurters Safeway Brand
All Meat Franks, Lb. 45cFresh Side Pork Ready Sliced
For Frying, Lb. 45c**LOOK WHAT 29¢ BUYS!***Triple "H" or Morning Glory Piece*

Bologna

Buy It by the
Piece and Save
at Safeway

Pound

29¢Lunch Meat Safeway Brand 6-Oz.
Asstd. Varieties, Pkg. 29cBacon Squares Armour
Banner, Lb. 29cSalt Pork Lean Streaked
First Cuts or Half Slab, Lb. 29c

SAFEWAY MEAT SALE!

Canned Milk

Cherub Quality ...
It's Baby Pure

8

Tall
Tins

\$1

Applesauce

Apple Bay Brand
Fancy Applesauce

303

Tin

10¢

Heinz Ketchup

Tomato Catsup Made
From Fancy Tomatoes

14-Oz.

Bot.

19¢

Tomato Sauce

Town House
Quality

4

8-Oz.

Tins

25¢Prices in This Ad Effective Through
Saturday at Your Safeway Store.Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft
Foil Wrap, 25-Ft. Roll 29cStrawberry Preserves Shasta 44-Oz.
Brand, Jar 89cPeanut Butter Real 3-Lb.
Roast, Jar 99cGraham Crackers Busy Baker
Lb. Box 35cWhite Magic Detergent Low Priced
Box 59cScott Paper Towels White or
Colored, 3 Cnt. Rolls \$1Corn Flakes Kellogg's Breakfast
Cereal, 2 12-Oz. Boxes 49cHershey's Cocoa Makes Delicious
Hot Chocolate, Box 59cJell Well Gelatin Assorted
Flavors, 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29cFruit Cocktail Town House
Fancy Fruit, 2 303 45cEvergreen Brooms 5-Sew
Brooms, Each 99cArmour Pure Lard Look How
You Save, Lb. Ctn. 19cCanned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's
Oven Ready, 12 8-Oz. Tins \$1Sliced Cheese Dutch Mill
Assorted, 3 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. \$1Facial Tissue Truly Fine White
or Colored, 2 400-Ct. Boxes 49cWhite Meal or Yellow Kitchen
Craft Corn Meal, 5-Lb. Bag 39cTomato Juice Town House
Fancy Juice, 46-Oz. Tin 29c

Navel Oranges

Louisiana's Finest
Awaiting Your Selection.Buy Several Pounds
at This Feature Price Lb.**8¢**

Winesap Apples

Crisp, Tangy Apples.

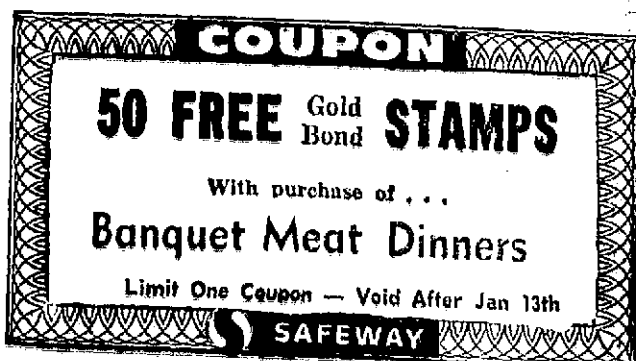
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By Our Expert Field

Buyers & Rushed to You! Lb.

8¢

300 FREE Gold Bond Stamps With Coupons Below ...



Fancy Tomatoes

Red Ripe
Fancy Slicers**33¢**White Potatoes Perfect Bakers
or French Fries, 10-Lb. Bag 43cCollard Greens Fresh, Tender
& Frost Sweet, 2 Bchs. 19cPascal Celery Crisp Green
& Stringless, 2 For 27cCrisp Carrots Clean & Bright
In Cello Bags, 2-Lb. Bag 27cFancy Pecans New Crop
Fancy Size, 4 Lbs. \$1Pink Grapefruit Sweet, Juicy
Ruby Reds, 8-Lb. Bag 53c

Nabisco

Chocolate 8-Oz. 39¢

Sug. Wafers, Pkg.

Waxtex

Waxed 100-Ft. 23¢

Paper Roll

Morton Salt

Plain or 26-Oz. 25¢

Iodized Boxes

Heinz

57 Meat 8-Oz. 37¢

Sauce Bot.

Hi-C Drink

Orange 46-Oz. 33c

Drink Tin

Karo Syrup

Blue 2 1 1/2-Lb. 49¢

Label Bots.

Niagara

Laundry 24-Oz. 37¢

Starch Box

Underwood

Devil 2 1/2-Oz. 39¢

Ham Tins

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Congress to Be Noisy, Political

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — What kind of Congress opens today? It will be noisy and more political than usual. This is an election year for all House members and one-third of the Senate. It will be stubborn. Already some of the key figures have come out against some of President Kennedy's ideas for 1962. It will be rather complacent and slow-moving about home problems. With the country prosperous, Congress won't feel pressured by urgency.

Biggest rumpus: Most likely in foreign affairs—on foreign aid, help for the United Nations, and various trouble spots.

Numbers can be deceptive. Democrats outnumber the Republicans 258 to 174 in the House and 64 to 36 in the Senate.

Any time enough Democratic conservatives, particularly Southern Democrats, team up with enough conservative Republicans they can block their own administration's programs. And they do.

It will be a conservative year. While there are liberals and reactionaries in both parties, the dominant force in both is conservative.

The members are as varied as America. Some are millionaires, some anything but.

Each member brings to Washington out of his own personal, social, cultural and economic background his own set of prejudices, desires, attitudes and inclinations—in addition to trying to reflect the interests of the people who gave him his job and can take it away.

Brains don't always count. Committee chairmen, holding vital positions of power over legislation, are not chosen for brilliance, imagination, flexibility or sensitivity but for seniority.

A member assigned to a committee in time will become chairman—if he can stay around long enough by getting re-elected often enough—by moving up through the deaths or retirements of those ahead of him.

The will of the majority doesn't always prevail. In the Senate on any given issue a minority through a filibuster can keep the majority from voting.

In a very real sense, however, this is not blocking the majority will. Any time enough Senators want to join forces to kill a filibuster, they can do so. They seldom do.

Each senator knows that tomorrow he may be in a filibustering minority on something. Therefore, each is reluctant to throttle a minority.

Some of the speeches are predictable before they begin. There will be speeches against: left-wingers, right-wingers, communism, Democrats (by Republicans), Republicans (by Democrats), creeping socialism, government interference, government controls, too much spending, too much foreign aid, too little foreign aid, cutting tariffs, medical care for the aged, federal

Moore Withdraws His Resignation

GENEVA (AP)—The International Labor Organization announced today that its American director-general, David A. Morse, has withdrawn his resignation.

Morse told the last meeting of ILO's governing body in November that after 17 years of public service abroad the time had come for him to return to the United States and resume the obligations of private citizenship.

Weekend Specials at Market

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supermarket meat experts, always trying to keep up with the housewife and one jump ahead of the competition, apparently are guessing this week that she is ready for some good, red meat.

They are offering bargain rates on roasts of beef. In many cases it's pot roast, with prices in the New York metropolitan area as low as 55 cents a pound for chuck pot roast. Chuck is a favorite among bargain-hunting housewives, especially at this time of year, what with budgets still recuperating from the holidays.

Pork also is the special item at many supermarkets, especially in the Southeast where chops, roast, sausage and bacon are prominently displayed. Pork loin continues to be a popular item at prices as much as 16 cents a pound below a year ago in the east.

Broilers and fryers remain on the best buy list in some sections of the Northeast and Southeast. Market experts report, however, that wholesale prices are slightly higher in the Midwest and that at-the-farm prices are up 3 to 4 cents a pound in the southwest.

Egg prices are unchanged to lower in the Midwest, reflecting lower wholesale costs, and Eastern prices unchanged on the week but 2 to 8 cents a dozen less than a year ago.

As usual, fish features generally reflect regional taste.

Best buy among vegetables are potatoes, lettuce, sweet potatoes, carrots, onions and cabbage. Most of these are expected to remain best sellers in the weeks ahead.

Oranges, grapefruit, apples, tangerines and bananas are best fruit buys.

al aid to education and Fidel Castro.

Outstanding figure: No one in either House this year is in the same league — as a dominant force or rallying point — with some of the big names of the recent past.

There were three such strong personalities in recent sessions: Speaker Sam Rayburn, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. The first two are dead and Johnson is vice president.

Outlook: Congress will probably get a lot of work done—it usually does—but it isn't apt to be along very new paths. Unless, perhaps, it gives the President unusual tariff-cutting powers.

Strange, But Critics Don't Really Watch

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television's once-sacred Sunday afternoon cultural klatch has been quietly disabed. Strangely enough, a lot of television's sternest critics inside and outside the industry don't know it.

More than anything else, it indicates that many of those impassioned critics don't watch much television or they would know that what used to be called "egghed shows" are now thoroughly dispersed in the networks' evening schedules. They are still complaining about the Sunday afternoon "intellectual ghetto" and "cerebral oasis," as dead as "Playhouse 90."

Most recent pop-off is Norman Jewison, one of the bright, young and sought-after TV directors. Jewison, writing in the current Variety, the weekly show business paper, explodes:

"No one wants to buy time on Sunday afternoon. The public service, educational and 'think' programs that are on view are pure 'conscience money,' as far as the networks are concerned. They can point at these shows and say, 'Look at us, aren't we wonderful; look at the hours of worthwhile shows we carry!'"

"Why don't they put these shows in prime time? Because 'formula' programs, the ones that fall into this year's acceptance pattern, win those slots while the worthwhile programs are seen on Sunday afternoon, the 'cerebral oasis' of video."

Jewison has only to look at the Sunday afternoon schedules of the networks. Both CBS and ABC have long sport "spectaculars" each Sunday, each devoted to a different game. CBS' is followed by an hour-long golf show, NBC

has been completely dedicated to professional football.

Sunday afternoon has become, if anything, a sports-lover's oasis. Whether from fear of Washington interference or a genuine desire to balance their programming content, all three networks, but particularly NBC, have been putting frequent public service shows into valuable evening spots on the schedule—where, incidentally, the most of them have been taking bad lickings in audience polls from rival entertainment programs.

Most of the entertainment programs that gave Sunday afternoons their reputation for culture and uplift have died from sheer, uncomplicated neglect by the viewing audience. "Omnibus," for instance, was given every possible chance by the networks before it went down for the count.

Even so, the networks are still dedicated to the frequent production of after-dark culture and education. But it must be disheartening to make the effort when the

Designer for First Lady Does Twist

By JOY MILLER
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — While a piano tinkled the rhythm, and 200 fashion writers beat time with their hands, Oleg Cassini gave a spirited exhibition of the Twist.

The impromptu dance came a short time after the debut of the designer's new spring collection Tuesday in the second day of the New York Couture Group's press week.

It seemed Cassini might be his old worldly, wisecracking self again, after a year of decorous behavior befitting the designer for Jacqueline Kennedy.

He settled to everyone's satisfaction.

very people who call for it the loudest think it is still being crammed into Sunday afternoons.

Designer for First Lady Does Twist

Then he suddenly waved a model from the stage, and leaped into an energetic, yet elegant, rendition of the twist.

Later he twisted again this time with a model wearing his most made-up invention—a red crepe sheath covered from shoulder to hem with free-swinging strips of fabric.

"I still have a little success here and there with girls," he said.

Cassini's virtuoso performance overshadowed the earlier collections of Luis Estevez and Arthur Jablow.

Estevez earned some gasps with necklines slashed to the waist.

Jablow's David Kidd produced well-mannered suits with matching or contrasting silk blouses.

Diplomat Weds

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Irish diplomat Connor Cruise O'Brien was married Tuesday to Maire MacEntee, daughter of Ireland's deputy Prime Minister Sean MacEntee.

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Canned Soup And Eggs Go Together



On busy days, or relaxing days, whenever you really want something wonderful to eat, team canned soup and eggs for a hearty, nutritious sandwich. You'll enjoy eating and eating tasty Western Burgers.

Canned condensed cream of mushroom soup is combined with eggs and seasonings then scrambled with onion, green pepper, and cooked ham for a tasty sandwich filling to be served on toasted buns.

This is just one of the many ways canned soup and eggs can be combined for satisfying meals. From breakfast through dinner, condensed soups and eggs are great go-togethers for omelets, souffles, and scrambles.


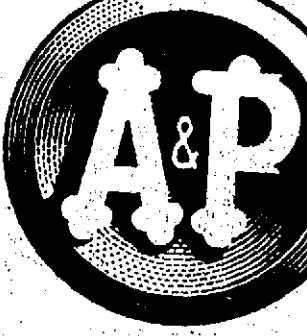
For that "something wonderful" for supper, let your teenage son or daughter take over the kitchen and prepare a fun-to-fix "soup" sandwich.

"Soup" Western Burgers

- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- Dash pepper
- 8 buns, split and toasted

Cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Add ham, soup, eggs, and pepper; add to from breakfast through dinner. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until eggs are set. Serve on toasted buns. Makes 6 servings.

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Red Rome APPLES	2 Lbs.	29¢	Calif. AVOCADOS	2 For	29¢
Calif. LEMONS	Doz.	39¢	Home Grown SPINACH	2 Bunches	15¢
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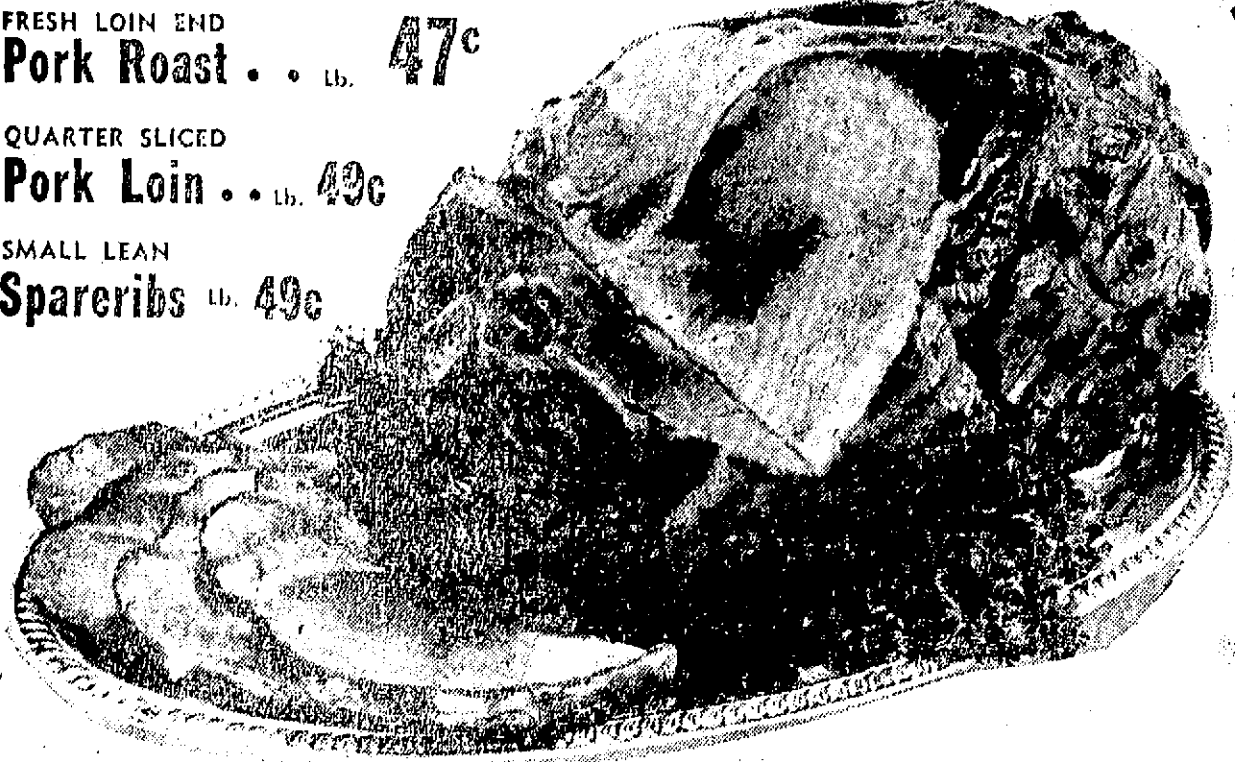
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